

Snow
Cloudy and warmer today
with rain changing to snow
likely, cold tonight, variable
cloudiness and warmer
tomorrow. High Friday, 33; low,
22.

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artists, full local news coverage.

Charges Dismissed In Crofters Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ruling the state had failed to prove its case, Judge Robert Cook Friday dismissed charges against three officers of Crofters, Inc., the money-finding firm involved in the 1970 loan scandal.

Cook, sitting in Franklin County Common Pleas Court on assignment from Ravenna, said the prosecution had not proved the defendants made false statements to obtain \$13 million in loans from the state treasury.

It was the final round of legal action against Gerald A. Donahue, Sidney Griffith and Harry A. Groban.

The three, along with James Lore, former investment officer of the Public Employees Retirement System, were found innocent last November of bribery charges in connection with loans arranged from PERS.

Cook dismissed the charges after a key prosecution witness, Rudolph C. Merker, chief of the National Credit Office in New York City, testified he had given a "prime" rating to three companies seeking loans from the state for which Crofters acted as a finder.

"The key witness said the credit statements were true," said Jack Chester, a defense attorney. "That brought about the dismissal."

Merker said the firm gave the "prime" rating to commercial paper for a maximum duration of 270 days.

Robert Gardner, assistant state treasurer at the time, testified earlier he made two-year loan commitments based on the "prime" rating supplied by the loan-finders.

Two of the clients, King Resources and Four Seasons Nursing Homes of America, Inc., subsequently became involved in financial difficulties.

The other company was Consolidated Gas & Oil of Oklahoma.

Cook criticized the treasurer's office operation for apparently not knowing the "prime" rating on commercial paper was only for loans up to 270 days.

And he described as "a funny way to run a railroad" the fact that Gardner had depended on Crofters' information instead of subscribing to the rating service.

The loans from the state

treasury and PERS became public knowledge shortly after the May 1970 gubernatorial primary.

It was discovered the office of then Treasurer John Herbert had gone over its statutory \$50 million limit on prime paper investments.

Donahue, a former tax commissioner and one-time assistant to U.S. Sen. William Saxbe

when Saxbe was Ohio attorney general, also made political contributions to several Republican candidates.

They included Auditor Roger Cloud, the nominee for governor; Herbert, nominee for attorney general, and State Sen. Robin Turner nominee for treasurer.

All three lost to Democrats in the November election.



BLIND SKIER — David Swinney, left, a blind 20-year-old college student from Sacramento, Calif., glides down a slope at Boreal Ridge ski resort in the Sierras under the watchful eye of instructor Joe Hayes. David took his first lesson in 1968.

Winter Storms Pound Nation

Snow Spreads
East To Indiana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A series of winter storms brought snow, rain and cold weather to many parts of the nation today.

A large storm moving into the upper Great Lakes from the Great Plains spread snow from the eastern Dakotas to Indiana. Travel warnings for blowing and drifting snow were issued for Wisconsin and Minnesota.

South of the snow, scattered rain fell from Southern Illinois to Oklahoma.

Frigid arctic air settled in behind the storm in the Northern Plains and the Rockies, bringing cold-wave warnings to portions of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska.

Residents in northern California began mopping up after two days of torrential rains which killed three persons and closed a number of roads.

An unidentified couple was killed Friday when their car went over an embankment on a washed-out road in Del Norte County. Another man was buried in his car Thursday in a mud slide which engulfed four vehicles.

On the East Coast, a large winter storm over New England began slipping off to sea, but travel warnings remained in effect from Rhode Island to coastal Maine.

Showers were reported in Florida and snow flurries from the Pacific Northwest to the Northern Rockies.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 12 below zero at Havre, Mont., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Julie Sees Dad Shoo-In In November

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Julie Eisenhower thinks her father, President Nixon, is pretty much a shoo-in for re-election.

Looking over the field of Democratic presidential hopefuls now fighting through state primaries, Julie said:

"I think they all look easy to defeat."

As for the issues that might dominate the election campaign:

"Probably the economy. And I think the war will still be an issue. Until we have the prisoners of war home and the war completely ended, it will always be an issue."

In an exclusive interview Julie talked about politics, the presidency and personal items while on vacation with Nixon, who is resting up from his trip to China.

She described her father as "really exhausted" from that diplomatic stint in which she said he got little sleep, staying up until 5 a.m. to read 500-page transcripts of a previous meeting with Premier Chou En-lai.

After his return, Nixon gave his family a demonstration of the potency of the 100-120 proof Chinese liquor mao tai of which he was given seven bottles to take home.

"He poured some into a saucer and struck a match to it," Julie reported. "It flamed up and burned for 10 minutes," filling the small family dining room with smoke and fumes.

Fire Hits Tugboat

CINCINNATI (AP) — A stove explosion was blamed for a \$25,000 fire Friday in a tugboat, converted to a dressing room, moored with the showboat Majestic on the Cincinnati public landing of the Ohio River.



Engine Out Prior To Impact

Plane Crash Kills 17

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An airliner making an instrument approach to Albany Airport with a capacity load of 45 passengers fell into a residential neighborhood and crashed through a two-story home.

Authorities said 17 persons were killed Friday night, including one resident of the house, but the homeowner, building contractor Joseph Rosen, 43, his wife Marcia, 35, and their young sons Lawrence and Roger escaped serious injury. They were hurled out of the house.

The pilot and copilot of the Mohawk Airlines turboprop, a two-engine Fairchild F27, were among those who died. The third member of the crew, stewardess Sandy Segir, was

one of the 33 persons admitted to hospitals. Mrs. Rosen and her sons also were admitted.

Also killed was Peter Sargent, who lived with his wife in an apartment on the second floor of the Rosen home. The raised-ranch house sat along a tree-lined street in a middle-class neighborhood.

"It was fortunate that there was no fire and that people were being carried away alive," said Thomas O'Leary, a Mohawk vice president who lives near the Rosens.

The site is about two miles from central Albany and near Washington Avenue, a major thoroughfare; a state office building complex and three hospitals.

The impact pushed the house

15 to 20 feet off its foundation. The first floor was shattered and the second collapsed on the fuselage. The cockpit came to rest in the backyard and the tail jutted from the front door.

The plane had shut off one of its engines as it was making the instrument approach through a light snow and overcast, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at the airport said.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent an 11-man investigating team which arrived within hours.

Most of the passengers were businessmen returning from New York City. A Mohawk spokesman said Flight 405 from La Guardia Airport to Albany County Airport was sold out, as

usual for a Friday night.

The airline said the 45 passengers included an infant not listed at first on the manifest. The pilot was identified as Capt. Robert McAdams, 44, of South Hempstead, N.Y., and the copilot as William E. Matthews, 38, of Orange, N.J.

The FAA spokesman said that when the plane was about five miles from the airport at an altitude of about 1,500 feet, "the pilot advised the controller that he was feathering his No. 1 engine. That happened at 8:47 p.m. At 8:48 p.m. he disappeared from the radar screen and we lost radio and radar contact with him."

J. Robert Sheehan, who lives across the street from the (Continued on Page 10)

Missing Witness Delays Kleindienst Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — With most of the witnesses yet to be heard in a Senate Judiciary Committee investigation, final action on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general faces an indefinite delay.

One key witness, Mrs. Dita D. Beard, Washington lobbyist for the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., has dropped out of sight. More than a score of FBI agents are reportedly searching for her, concentrating on the Denver area.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the hearings into charges linking settlement of antitrust suits against ITT to a financial commitment to the Republican National Convention in San Diego should not be closed until the committee gets Mrs. Beard's testimony.

Committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., also indicated that he does not believe the hearings can be concluded without exhausting every effort to find the woman lobbyist.

Eastland already has issued two subpoenas for her and it was at his request that FBI agents were assigned to look for her.

Committee sources said Mrs. Beard had telephoned a Washington doctor from Denver seeking a prescription for heart trouble.

A confidential memorandum attributed to Mrs. Beard linked an out-of-court settlement of the antitrust cases to a pledge by the Sheraton Hotel subsidiary of ITT to help San Diego meet the costs of the GOP convention.

The memorandum, published by Columnist Jack Anderson, also said that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "is definitely helping us but cannot let it be known."

Mitchell, who resigned his Cabinet post to direct President Nixon's re-election campaign and who is slated to testify at the committee's hearings, has denied the charges.

Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy for the last three years, has denounced the memorandum as "completely false" in sworn testimony at the committee hearings that began two days ago.

Kleindienst's nomination to succeed Mitchell was approved by a 16-0 vote of the committee last week, but a Senate vote on confirmation is being held up until the investigation is concluded.

Russians Given TV Look At Seamy Side Of America

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians got a rare look at America on state television Friday night. What they saw was a militaristic country with racial strife, unemployment, slums and pornography.

But Valentin Zorin, the Moscow broadcast commentator who narrated the show, said at least U. S. highways are nice.

"An American feels good when he is rushing along the highway at great speed," Zorin said. There were pictures of huge American cars hurtling along, which showed, according to Zorin, that "Americans respect force."

He also found something to praise in the gigantic twin trade towers going up in New York City. Zorin called them one of the most interesting buildings in America.

"They build not only economically, but well," he said. "But below the glistening towers you can see serious problems."

The program, an hour-long report made last fall, dealt mostly with the problems. It said the press reflected concern over high food prices, narcotics use among children, a weak dollar and sex movies.

The first part focused on sleazy Times Square, with shots of bums and prostitutes. It got good mileage out of a coin-operated robot cowboy against which amateur cowboys may test their quick draw.

"Who will kill whom, you the robot or the robot you?" asked the narrator.

"If you are fed up with toys, there are real guns," he said.

Gilligan Approves Anticrime Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan announced Friday approval of three federal grants under the Omnibus Crime Control Act:

—\$20,879 to the Tiffin Police Department for a juvenile bureau.

—\$3,820 to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department to obtain architectural plans for jail renovation.

—\$3,752 to the Madison Township (Montgomery County) police department for communications and investigative equipment.

"One can buy here all the weapons of killing, and train when one is not in the army."

"Fall was not a nice red color of maple leaves but the red color of blood," Zorin said, "blood which is being shed thousands of miles from here but which is wounding the consciences of honest Americans."

Toward the end of the show,

Zorin said Soviet viewers had seen good and bad, rich and poor and happy and indignant in America. He closed with a still picture of the cute, tow-headed child of an unemployed West Virginia miner. He said that when asked what she wanted, the 2-year-old replied, "I want to eat."

Expect Slightly Increased Quota For Beef Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is expected to announce next week a new voluntary restraint level for 1972 imports of meat governed by an eight-year-old quota formula tailored to U.S. beef production.

Officials in the Agriculture Department, which administers the law, had hoped to announce the 1972 quota level much earlier. It was mid-March last year when the 1971 program was announced.

But recent reports about rising prices for cattle and supermarket beef have put added pressures on the administration for opening the quota door a bit more this year, at least in a token gesture to make more of the low-quality imported beef available for the hamburger-consuming public.

Precise estimates on what the 1972 import quota may be are closely guarded by the federal bureaucracy. Guesses by some government and industry sources who profess to have inside knowledge range from an increase of one to seven percent from the 1971 restraint level.

Since late in the Johnson administration, in 1968, the quota formula has been operated through yearly negotiations with supplying nations to keep meat shipments at a manageable level. A main objective of the voluntary agreements is to avoid tough, mandatory quotas which would limit meat imports more severely.

The quota-type meat is mostly fresh, chilled or frozen beef. About 70 per cent comes from Australia and New Zealand, but about a dozen other countries also share in the U.S. market.

Canned or processed meat is not regulated by the 1964 quota law.

Last year the voluntary restraint level was pegged at 1.16 billion pounds. Actually, a little less than that was imported. In recent years, the restraint level has been equal to about five per cent or so of the U.S. beef output.

Man Back At Chillicothe Institution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Adult Parole Authority sent Charles Victor Johnson back to prison Friday, but said it would consider his case during hearings at the Chillicothe Correctional Institution March 29-31.

The board made the decision during a meeting with Cleveland church elder and his attorney, Gerald Messerman of Cleveland.

Messerman produced 196 recommendations for parole from Johnson's church, the Glorious Church of God in Christ, of other churches and his boss.

Unless Johnson gets parole, he faces 34 more years in prison on a rape conviction.

He was convicted of the charge in Portage County in 1963 and served six years of a 6-to-40 year sentence. Then he was released on personal bond when the U.S. District Court here reversed the decision Feb. 5, 1970.

Nixon Allies Stage Rally For Primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)

— President Nixon's Republican allies have staged their big New Hampshire show in behalf of "the man who isn't here," while a Democrat who is, Sen. George McGovern, claims he has a chance to score an upset victory in Tuesday's presidential primary.

The music was by Lionel Hampton, the songs by Lainie Kazan and then the politics by governors, senators and two members of the Nixon Cabinet as the Committee for the Re-election of the President sought to stir up the Republican loyalists and turn out a big primary vote for the absent Nixon.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller recalled his own futile New Hampshire campaign eight years ago in a primary won by Henry Cabot Lodge, who was in Saigon at the time.

"The man who wasn't here won that primary," said Rockefeller. "Well, that's life... this time I think it's going to happen again, it's going to be Dick Nixon... he's the man who isn't here."

A crowd of nearly 1,500 turned out on a snowy New Hampshire night and heard Rockefeller, an old Nixon political rival, extol the President as "a man of the hour, a man who has that extra sense to look into the future."

Rockefeller said that is what Nixon did with his visit to Communist China.

"I'd like to say to those who don't agree with him about this trip, give him a chance to achieve that generation of peace," Rockefeller said.

One of those who doesn't agree is Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, challenging Nixon from the conservative plank, who said Friday that Nixon's performance at Peking "was a sellout of American principles."

Roundtown

TWO cured cancer patients are needed to have their pictures taken with Bob Hope... This is to be done during the 14th Annual Cured Cancer Assembly and 1972 Crusade Kick-Off Luncheon at Ohio Union, OSU... Bob Hope, one of the speakers, is Ohio Crusade chairman.

Boy Near Death In Gun Accident

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eleven-year-old Kevin Kinnear remained near death at Cincinnati General Hospital today with a .22 caliber bullet in his brain.

Police said the boy accidentally shot himself Friday afternoon with a revolver he found under his grandmother's mattress. The bullet entered between his nose and left eye, police said.

Man And Woman Sought In Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police continued to seek a man and woman in an "old car" today wanted for the fatal shooting of Larry Armstrong, 24, of suburban Silverton.

The couple sped away from the shooting leaving Armstrong on the sidewalk in front of a Mohawk area tavern.

Archbishop Elko Named To Head Dayton District

CINCINNATI (AP) — Auxiliary Archbishop Nicholas T. Elko, the only American ever ordained in the Byzantine Rite of the Roman Catholic Church, has been appointed Vicar General of Dayton, Ohio.

The announcement was made Friday by Archbishop Paul F. Leibold of the 560,000-member Archdiocese of Cincinnati. He said Archbishop Elko will coordinate the nine northern counties of the archdiocese with about 180,000 members.

A native of Donora, Pa., Archbishop Elko was ordained in 1934 following his education at Duquesne University and in Czechoslovakia. He served as Byzantine Bishop of Pittsburgh for eight years and held a position in the Vatican at Rome before his assignment to Cincinnati in 1971, in the Roman church.

Archbishop Leibold said that he himself was a native of Dayton and had always been aware of the need for a stronger voice for the church there and in the northern counties of the archdiocese.

The Synod of 1971 called for special consideration for the Dayton metropolitan area, he said.

The nine counties are Montgomery, Mercer, Auglaize, Darke, Shelby, Miami, Logan, Champaign, Clark and Greene.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since March 1	.75
Normal since March 1	.73
AHEAD .02 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	6.08
Actual since Jan. 1	3.78
River	11.19
Sunrise	6:58
Sunset	6:59

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 4, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

The Untouchables By Kenny Davis

The tractor club met at Hill Implement on Feb. 21. President Kevin Lindsey called the meeting to order. We spent part of the meeting working on our project books. Then we went into the shop and learned how to time a tractor.

Refreshments were served.

The Commancheros By Tim Kellstadt

The Commancheros 4-H club held their first meeting of the year Feb. 24 in the Flower Building at the Fairgrounds. Election of officers was held as follows: president, Jim Fosnough; vice president, Vicki West; secretary, Theresa Kerns; treasurer, Rita Lear; news reporter, Tim Kellstadt; safety leader, Sue Montgomery; health leader, Randy Teets; recreation leaders, Mike Yaple and Joyce Owens.

A committee of Vicki West, Rita Lear, Sue Montgomery, Barb Schneider and Theresa Kerns was appointed to make a program book. The constitution committee will meet one half hour early before the next meeting.

Thirty-three members were present. Refreshments were served.

Westfall Wranglers By Tracy Fraas

The Westfall Wranglers held their second meeting Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williamsport Methodist Church Annex. Twenty-three members were present including 6 new members.

After the 4-H pledge we elected officers for 1972. They are: president, Wyatt Fraas; vice president, Steve Johnson; secretary, Debbie Zaenglein; treasurer, Brice Custer; news reporters, Cindy Tucker and Tracy Fraas; historian, Wade Malone; health leader, Ann Bowser and safety leader, Larry Carfrey.

We voted on some changes in our constitution. The majority of the club is going to the Buckeye Training Clinic on March 12 in Columbus.

The next meeting will be on March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williamsport Methodist Church Annex. Tracy Fraas will give a report on the "Importance of Withers" and our guest speaker is Mr. Earl Wallace who will speak on "Saddles and Bits."

Future Farmers of Monroe By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club held their first meeting on Feb. 23 in the Monroe School gym. The meeting was brought to order by last year's vice president, Artie Dick. The club elected officers and they resulted in the following: president, Artie Dick; vice president, Jimmy Akison; secretary, Susan Hillman; treasurer, Wendy Neff; health leaders, Michele Conley and Mack Dick; safety leaders, Tish Everman and Jeff Karshner; sergeant-at-arms, Kim Finch; recreation leaders, Brenda Streitenberger and Sam Clapper; news reporters, Loretta Long, Terrie Akison and Karen Streitenberger. Advisers are Robert Hillman, Noah List and Willis Conley and Charles Rivers.

This is the club's 50th anniversary and we hope to make this a grand year for the club.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow By Charlie Roberts

The first meeting of the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow was held Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Atlanta School. The meeting

was called to order by Lu Ann Gifford, who led us in the 4-H pledge. We thanked the advisers for an enjoyable year last year. On Feb. 9 the club was honored at a banquet held at L-K Restaurant.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Kim Long; vice president, John Day; secretary, Jill Long; treasurer, Bette Roberts; news reporter, Charlie Roberts; health leader, Betsy Day; safety leader, Jeff Day; recreation leaders, Sheri Somers and Teresa Morris. Refreshments were served by Kim, Jill and Steve Long. The next meeting will be March 8 at Atlanta School.

Scioto Up and Comin By Scott Woods

The club held a meeting on Feb. 14 at the school. Projects were discussed and members told what they were going to take.

Officers elected for the year were: president, Sue Braskett; vice president, Cindy Gantz; secretary, Jo Anne Wright; treasurer, Martha Hensel; news reporter, Scott Woods; recreation leader, Cindy Gantz; health and safety leaders, Debbie Hensel and Scott Woods.

Refreshments were served by advisers. The next meeting will be March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Scioto School.

Buttons and Bowls. Sr. By Debra Betz

The club held a meeting on Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Jack Young. Mrs. Young demonstrated how to straighten material and how to stay-stitch.

The meeting opened with Nanci Cave leading the American pledge and Vicki Buskirk leading the 4-H pledge. Devotions were given by Kathy Weaver, who read "A Prescription for Life."

Bonnie Bolender read the club's constitution. The program for the year was planned.

The next meeting will be March 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Young.

Scioto Mod Menders By Jacque Williams

The club held a meeting on Feb. 24 at the Methodist Church. The members looked at pattern books and talked about projects. Officers were elected for the year as follows: president, Vickie Goehenour; vice president, Kathy Ohl; secretary, Le Ann Eyerman; treasurer, Margie Goldhardt; news reporter, Jacque Williams; health and safety leader, Sheelley Richardson. Dues for the year will be \$1.

The club collected for the Heart Fund on Feb. 26. A demonstration on terms you should know was given by Le Ann Eyerman.

Refreshments were served by Kathy Ohl. The next meeting will be March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Plastic Tree Idea Dies On The Vine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County superiors' idea of planting plastic trees has died on the vine.

Bowing to public pressure, the supervisors have agreed to return to using nature's products to landscape county roads.

However, 900 artificial plants and trees, placed along a boulevard at a cost of \$74,504, will remain as long as they survive.

In 1971 a Los Angeles earthquake killed at least 64 persons.

Water Management Is Key To Higher Crop Production

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Good water management can be a key to higher crop yields on Ohio farms, claims Sam Bone, Extension Agronomist, The Ohio State University. Important concerns include removal of excess water from saturated soils in late winter and early spring and effective use of rainfall throughout the growing season.

Ohio's main source of water for most crop production is rainfall. This varies from year to year and in different parts of the state. The low is about 30 inches along Lake Erie and a high of 44 inches in the area of Clinton and Highland counties.

The need for management to remove excess water from saturated soil does not become apparent until it is critical enough to cause drastic reduction in yields, Bone explains.

Soil moisture through the year varies from inadequate or low amounts after the crop-growing season in the fall to a fairly rapid soil-moisture build-up during fall and winter. In late winter or early spring, soil moisture may reach a point that can be called excess. At this time the voids in the soil are completely filled with water. This prevents air movement that is necessary for seed germination and root growth.

FOR good production of all crops grown in Ohio, this saturated condition must be removed by surface drainage, tile drainage or a combination of suitable practices. Tillage of the soil will not solve drainage problems to improve conditions for crop growth.

Removing excess water from the soil usually should be done in the spring and can influence the type of tillage used. It will also influence the time of planting and germination of the crop.

The other main area of water management is effective use of rainfall throughout the growing season. Bone says rainfall during the period when crops use water is adequate most of the time. The soil stores water and makes it available to the

growing crop. Soil particle size determines the amount of available water-holding capacity of the soils. Coarse-textured soils hold very little water for crop growth; medium-textured soils hold the maximum

amount of water. Fine-textured or dark soils are somewhere in between the coarse- and medium-textured in terms of the water they hold that is available to plants.

In Ohio, most of the water shortage problems for crop growth occur in soils with the largest water storage capacity. This results from the lack of adequate infiltration of rainfall at the soil surface. Rainfall during the growing season often occurs as high intensity rainfall, or hard showers. If the soil can't absorb the water fast enough, runoff and erosion can result.

Such a loss of water plus the sediment that may be removed means that agriculture is losing two ways; the water loss is very important in yield reduction, and the sediment removed may contain material that will adversely affect the water quality in streams and reservoirs.

Bone points to several ways of increasing the use of water and decreasing soil losses. One is to keep the soil surface rough so a surface crust does not form. Another way is to use residue cover from previous crops on the soil surface, such as is done with the no-tillage corn production.

This improves water intake at the soil surface. The residue can be either a growing sod crop or from a row crop grown the previous year. The amount of such cover is important — the greater the surface cover,

the greater the infiltration of water. With soil cover less than 60 to 70 per cent, soil roughness or tillage should be used to increase water intake.

Effective use of water for agriculture begins with providing adequate drainage on soils that may become saturated. This improves the air and water relationship in the seed and root zone. Tillage programs to increase infiltration at the soil surface and more effective use of water for crop growth are management tools that can bring profitable crop yield responses.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Those colorful flower catalogs sure give one an "itch" for spring, not to mention that season's solid cure for the flu bug. So, if you haven't picked up a spring garden catalog, look for coupons in your paper or ask your local nursery or a garden center for an address. Just thumbing through the pages makes one feel better.

And, seeing the beautiful color pictures may make you want to get started. If so, consider starting a few flower seeds indoors. You can get a head start on the growing season. If you're not experienced in growing bedding plants, don't be too disappointed if you make a flop the first time around.

Lack of light causes most beginner failures. Getting seeds to germinate and grow is easy enough, but under average home light the plants usually grow weak and spindly rather than bushy and compact. Artificial light is helpful. Two or more 40 watt fluorescent tubes with reflectors work well. Suspend them from the ceiling over a table (in the basement) on chains so they can be raised as plants grow. Seedlings grown under artificial light should have about 14 hours of light per day.

A near-perfect tree for city living is what many of us would like to see. But, what are the requirements? It must be tolerant of air pollution, salt,

bumps from cars, and drought. It should be resistant to insects and diseases, must not clog sewers or crack city pavement and, of course, it should be beautiful and considered a shade tree.

Wishful thinking? Probably, but at least one research geneticist at the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's National Arboretum believes such a tree is possible. He's working on it, and at present he is cross-breeding 20 different kinds of trees in search of one that can best withstand the urban life. So far, the sycamore tree has come closest to meeting required "tolerances."

Bulletin 543, "Pruning Landscape Plants," is just off the press. The new 20-page publication, authored by Horticulturists Elton Smith, James Caldwell and Kenneth Reisch, gives you the "why," "when," and "how" of pruning. It contains some 28 detailed illustrations that leave little doubt in one's mind as to where pruning cuts should be made.

For a copy of this publication, contact your local County Extension Office and ask for bulletin 543, "Pruning Landscape Plants."

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

This past week was 4-H Week in Pickaway County. Each third and fourth grade in the county was visited by Extension Service personnel. Everyone visited received a letter telling about 4-H and how to join a club.

Although the enrollment deadline isn't until April 15, it is suggested that anyone interested in joining a club should do so in the near future as many clubs are filling up and will not accept new members.

There are over 130 different projects for a 4-H member (between the age of 9 or third grade and 19) to choose from. The broad category headings are: clothing, food and nutrition, conservation, gardening, fruits, bicycles, electricity, woodworking, insects, outdoor cookery, home management, home furnishings, livestock, horses, small animals (hampsters, gerbils, mice, rabbits), dogs and photography. We have a project that will interest every boy or girl.

A 4-H member attends 8-10 meetings in a local club between now and the fair to learn about a project and how to get it ready for the fair.

A highlight of the 4-H program is the four days of 4-H camp at Tar Hollow each summer. Camp is optional. For more information about the 4-H program call 474-7334.

Soil Temperature Dependent Upon Energy From Sun

By NORRIS L. WILLIAMS
Soil Resource specialist

The temperature of the soil is primarily dependent upon the amount of radiant energy that is received from the sun.

There are several characteristics of the earth's surface that greatly effect the amount of radiation or heat that is retained. There are three main characteristics affecting Pickaway County soils — landscape position, vegetative cover and physical soil properties.

The landscape position affects the angle at which the sun rays hit the earth. Soils on south, southwest and west facing slopes will have higher soil temperatures the year around than the soils on east, northeast or north facing slopes.

Therefore the regions having more uniform soil temperatures occur in nearly level soil areas of western Pickaway County rather than in the rolling or sloping regions in the eastern and southeastern sections.

Vegetative cover affects the amount of heat received and retained from the sun. Bare soil warms up more quickly than soils having vegetative cover but also freezes more quickly.

Soil covered with grass, trees and even compost, warms up more slowly but also cools more slowly than bare soil.

Bare soils have the greatest extremes of temperature, whereas soils under forest cover have the least.

Physical soil properties influence the amount of heat intake from the sun.

Dark colored soils absorb more heat than light colored soils. Well drained soils warm up more quickly than poorly drained soils. Soils high in organic matter warm up more quickly than those low in organic matter.

Sandy and gravelly soils warm up more quickly than clay soils. Soils having good tilth warm up more quickly.

So, in summary, it can readily be seen that landscape position, vegetative cover and the various physical soil properties greatly affects the soil temperature. Soil temperature in turn affects the life processes of every living thing, thereby affecting the plant growth of agricultural crops, lawns, shrubs, vegetables, nursery plants and many others. What portion of the landscape do you live on; nearly level, north or south facing slope? Do you have the soil protected with vegetative cover or the soil around your shrubs with compost? What are the physical properties of your soils? Do you have soils that warm up quickly or slowly in the spring? Obtaining answers to these questions, some of which are answered in this article, should give you a better understanding and appreciation of the importance of soil and soil temperature in all our lives.

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The Blue And Gold



JANICE WILSON

Jan Wilson Senior Of The Week

By DEB IRWIN

Janice Kay Wilson, 18, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, at 129 East St., Ashville. Janice has one brother, Randy, who graduated from TV in 1967 and two sisters, Judy who is in the seventh grade at TV Junior High School and Nancy, who is a fifth grader at Ashville Elementary School.

Janice is enrolled in the college prep course.

Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, music and playing the piano. Janice likes to travel, Carole King and joking with Mr. Brobst.

For activities, Janice lists concert band, stage band, pep band, marching band, vice president of FTA, treasurer of National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Science Club and Drama Club.

Janice is a member of the First English Lutheran Church where she sings in the senior choir and accompanies the junior choir, is a member of the Luther League and is Sunday School treasurer.

Janice was recently named to Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students. She has completed eight years of 4-H.

Among her favorites, Janice lists green and blue, Italian and Mexican foods, English, advanced science, All in the Family and The Flip Wilson Show.

When asked her comment on graduation, Janice replied, "I know I'll miss all my friends and activities, but I'm looking forward to graduation and attending college."

After graduation, she plans to attend Capital University and major in education.

Student Council Notes

By DARLENE JOHNSON

Student Council members have nominated Jessie Hosler and Roger Hott as Teenagers of the Month for the Elks Club March awards.

Members have been discussing the idea of seniors who have an A or B average in a course not having to take the final examination in that course.

Members are also working on the March 30 Easter Chapel Program and on the May Honor Awards Banquet.

61 Tour Vocational High School

By SHARON REED

Several students who are interested in attending Eastland Vocational Center next year went there on a field trip Feb. 23. They were accompanied by Mr. Howard Weaver and Mrs. Frances Labuda, guidance counselors.

Those students who toured Eastland were: Bob Bently, Pam Blanton, Donna Brown, Debbie Buckler, Randy Burris, Connie Catron, Glen Cline, Dwight Crego, Cathy Crosby, Robert Crosby,

Dan Crosby, Greg Davis, Teresa Durrett, Stella Dawson, Vicky Eitel, Sharon Flournoy, Tom Fout, Donna Fowler, Rod Gray.

Kim Green, Joe Harris, John Hay, Glenn Heeter, Joe Helsel, Dan Hemphill, Mike Hildebrande, Robert Hoover, Florence Kight, Dona Lambert, Melinda Lawless,

Janice Logan, Cindy Lohr, Steve Lowe, Cathy Marsh, Kevin Marshall, Tom McConahay, Ron Marteney, Vicki McConahay, Pam McCoy, David McCoy,

Patty Ott, Susan Pettibone, Linda Rogers, Gale Roller, Linda Sampson, Candance Sampson, Teresa Sawyer, Tony Sayre, Ken Schamehorn, Mary Schwalbach,

Marcy Stickel, Janet Struckman, Stella Sweeney, Dennis Taylor, Jack Thompson, Diana Timmons, Rick Timmons, Paul Turner, Cathy Welch, Debbie Westfall and Debbie Wilkins.



MRS. MARYEDNA RICE

Librarian Here For Four Years

By JUDY HANLEY

Mrs. Maryedna Rice, school librarian, has been at Teays Valley for four years. She and her husband Jim, a teacher and coach at Groveport, reside at Route 1, Ashville.

Mrs. Rice is a graduate of Ohio University. Her hobbies are sewing, knitting, swimming and cooking.

When asked if she enjoyed being at TV her answer was, "Yes, I enjoy the students. Basically, it is a good student body with many interesting little things to say — usually lots to say!"

Mrs. Rice plans to continue to work at Teays Valley.



MRS. BETTY MIDKIFF

Art Teacher Returns

By PAM HANNAH

Mrs. Betty Midkiff, who was hospitalized early in the school year, returned in November but had to leave January 4 because of illness. She was put in the hospital Jan. 5 and remained there for two weeks. Mrs. Midkiff had bronchial asthma and had to have lung surgery.

Mrs. Midkiff, who is from Huntington, W. Va., teaches art at TV and enjoys it very much.

When asked for her comments upon returning, she replied, "I'm very elated over the two students who transferred from my study hall, which leaves a minimum of 200 students. It's so quiet and peaceful that it gives me an opportunity to meditate!"

Everyone is glad to have her back and hopes that she remains in good health.

Calendar

By SHARON REED

March 6 — Booster Club Meeting, 8 p.m.
March 17 — Civic Club Card Party

March 18 — District Band Contest in Columbus

March 18 — Little League Red-Head Basketball game, 7 p.m.

March 25 — Athletic Booster Club Card Party, 8 p.m. in cafeteria

March 29 — National Honor Society Tapping Service

March 31 — No School

Thank Club News Reporters For Help

The Blue and Gold Staff wishes to thank those who turned in news for the Blue and Gold. Nine students who are news reporters of their clubs have contributed greatly to the paper this year. They are: Merrill Epley, Nurses Club; Linda Kuhlwein, FTA; Kathy Null, Freshman Class; Linda Rogers, Sophomore Class; Paula Null, Senior Class; Deb Gilbert, Science Club; Sheri Thomas, FHA; Jill Ehmman, GAA; and Teresa Kirk, Library Club.

We thank these students for their contributions and hope they will continue their help and that any other club reporters who have news will get the news to us.

Blue-Gold Staff Are Volunteers

By DEB IRWIN

This year's Blue and Gold Staff has been working diligently on newspaper articles. The Blue and Gold articles are printed in The Circleville Herald every week.

Articles are turned in no later than Monday each week and are sent into the Herald office Tuesday. The staff is a group of hard-working volunteers who enjoy writing newspaper articles.

Adviser is Mrs. Helen Cookin. Members are Deb Irwin — Editor, Diane Oliver, Margie Hanley, Judy Hanley, Sharon Reed, Vicky Eitel, Vicky Edmunds, Donna Brown, Bridget Haines, Rhonda Wilcoxon, Janet Gulick, Estill Salyers, Steve Reed, Pam Hannah, Janis Hoff, Darlene Johnson, Connie Catron, Mike Higgins, Patty McIntyre, and Joan Leedy.

Teens Celebrate March Birthdays

By PAM HANNAH

Birthdays are very special and should be remembered throughout one's life. We wish the following students and teachers Happy Birthday this month and many more to come.

Next month we will bring you the April birthdays.

Freshmen: March 3, Jennifer Jackson; 5, Clyde Radabaugh; 6, Debbie Murray; 12, Karen Sowers, Jules Henson; 13, Michael Ohlinger; 14, Robert Weber; 15, Mike Shaw, 17, Jo Ellen Irwin; 18, William Plum, 20, William Kuhn, 21, Teresa Worthington; 24, Cindy Beattie; 25, Verman Crosby; 26, Richard Graulich, 27, Stephen Rice; 28, Charles McDaniel; 29, Grace Mulins, Tonya Raymond, and Gary Williamson.

Sophomores: March 4, Rick Peters; 5, Debbie McCotter; 6, Francie Everett; 11, William Hines; 12, Donald Crosby; 13, Martin Blankenship; 16, Jim Wilson; 19, Janis Roberts; 22, Gary Hines; 23, Tina DiBlase; 26, Linda Stuller; 27, Mike Pettibone; 28, Joan Leedy; 29, Glenn Cline; 30, Pam Sopher; 31, Susie Ervin.

Juniors: March 3, Darlene Neff; 4, Eric Shives; 5, Beverly Gray; 10, Darlene Dumm; 12, Danie Bird, Sandra Welch; 15, David Archer; 17, Elizabeth Good; 19, James Pabst; 22, Teresa Kirk; 24, Terry Lockard; 31, Martin Firestone, Dean Hill.

Seniors: March 5, Patrick Clufo; 6, Samuel Lawhun; 8, Donzel Booth, Deb Hollenback; 20, Nancy Fausnaugh; 26, George Bowman; 30, Randy Dixon.

Teachers: March 3, Miss Darlene Freeman; 11, Mrs. Dorothy Beavers; 26, Mr. Byron Rose, Mr. Charles Thomas; 30, Mr. Jack Adkins.

Primary Slate OK'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ruled Friday candidates for Democratic National Convention delegates pledged to Sen. George McGovern will be on the May primary ballots in the 18th congressional district.

LSH Trial Erupts Into Legal Dispute

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Prosecution and defense attorneys exchanged charges Friday during the aggravated assault trial of William Huff, 30, a former attendant at Lima State Hospital.

Huff is the first of 31 former hospital employees to be tried on charges returned last November by a special state grand jury which investigated conditions at the hospital.

Defense attorney Joseph DaPore had objected to the testimony of a former patient, Carl Collier, who alleged he was assaulted by Huff in the maximum security ward sometime in April 1971.

With the jury out, DaPore said it was difficult to prepare a defense for an incident for which there was no specific date.

At that point, assistant state Atty. Gen. Nicholas Curci rose to leave the room. DaPore told Judge John Harnishfeger he thought Curci might be going to the witness room to talk with Collier about the date.

Another prosecutor, Robert Mihalbaugh, then angrily pointed to a spectator in the courtroom and accused him and several others of threatening the state's witnesses. He said they were hospital attendants.

DaPore said the accusations were unfounded and accused Mihalbaugh of coaching state witnesses.

Mihalbaugh denied the charge, and DaPore said, "Well you're a liar." To this Mihalbaugh replied, "You're a liar."

Harnishfeger told both sides to prepare position papers and said he would decide whether to admit the testimony.

The trial recessed until Monday.

Essex Seeks To End Emergency Certificates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Martin W. Essex, state superintendent of public instruction, said Friday new emergency teaching certificates may be virtually eliminated by September.

He said he would ask the state board of education when it meets March 13 to adopt guidelines for the elimination beginning with the 1972-73 school year.

Ohio Youth Jailed In Airplane Incident

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Myron Allen Francis, 19, of Painesville, Ohio, accused of attempting to board an airplane with a concealed weapon, was jailed in lieu of \$3,500 bond Friday.

The FBI said Francis was accused of attempting to board an unidentified plane at San Antonio International Airport Thursday with a .22-caliber pistol and a box of ammunition. He was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate.

Extension Calendar

March 6 — Home Council and Leader Training
March 7 — Beginning Dog Club, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
March 7 — Organizational meeting of Alice's Angels 4-H club, home of Mrs. Royce Woolever
March 9 — Pork Council director's meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
March 13 — Farming and Credit, 7:30 p.m., L-K restaurant
March 14 — Director's meeting, Pickaway Co. Dairy Improvement Association, 8 p.m., Extension Office
March 16 — Annual meeting of Ohio Ag Services, 11 a.m., Arts and Crafts Bldg., Ohio State Fairgrounds

Berrigan Letter 'Hot Stuff'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government's key witness in the antiwar conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan says a plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger was contained in what one of Berrigan's six codefendants described as "a very hot letter."

But the letter, part of the indictment, never was read to the jury—that was expected today—as opposing lawyers tangled over whether Eghal Ahmad, one of the seven defendants, ever telephoned FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas to discuss its contents.

"In order to prove Ahmad is part of this conspiracy they (the government) have to prove there was a telephone call," attorney Leonard Boudin told U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman.

Douglas, with the jury absent from the courtroom, slowly and nervously said Thursday that Ahmad called him by prearrangement at a public telephone in a laundromat near the Bucknell University campus on Aug. 20, 1970.

This came a day after a phone call from Sister Elizabeth McAlister, another defendant at the same place, he testified.

"She told me she had sent a very hot letter... She told me when I received the letter I should read it very carefully, and if there was any chance I would be detected... to memorize it, destroy it and relay the information to Philip Berrigan," Douglas said.

St. Regis Donates Dam To Conservancy

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — The St. Regis Paper Co. Thursday announced plans to donate the Franklin hydraulic dam on the Great Miami River to the Miami Conservancy district. The paper company, which has closed operations, no longer needs the facility. The 92-year-old structure will be used as a storm water barrier.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

When two or more children share a bathroom, it's often a difficult task to keep the room clean and orderly. If you close your eyes to it all and console yourself with the fact that your children are at least using the bathroom to get themselves clean on a fairly regular basis — the time has come to take a good hard look and get the family going on a bathroom cleanup program.

Ample laundry hamper space in the bathroom is wonderful — but most homes just don't have it. So, provide children with hampers or laundry bags in their rooms and insist that they take their laundry along when finished in the bathroom. Distinctive towels, assigned hang-up spots and separate shelf or drawer space for each child's grooming supplies help. This responsibility can be a source of pride — or at least provide identification of any culprit leaving the bathroom strewn with "things and stuff."

This still leaves the whole question of splashes and even dirt on walls and floor as well as basin and faucets. It is necessary to establish some

ground rules that every family member understands and follows so that the bathroom is always clean.

To gain cooperation, pick a time when the family is together and discuss the situation. Let everyone make suggestions about how the bathroom can be kept clean. Ideas should include kinds of cleaning supplies and tools, how to use them and where they'll be kept along with clean cloths. Ask each person to clean the tub and to wipe the basin and other surfaces after use. There are inevitable splashes of soap, toothpaste and shaving cream that quickly build up to a mess if not cleaned away promptly.

Older children can be assigned tasks such as cleaning mirrors, washing up the floor, shaking out rugs, scouring toilet, tub and basin at regular intervals, emptying wastebaskets and laundry hampers. Let the family help make decisions about who will do what and when — perhaps on a revolving basis.

A chart with days of the week across the top and the list of chores down the side helps, too. Fill in the blocks with the initials of the person responsible and post in a prominent spot. This plus gentle reminders should get your program off the ground and keep the bathroom neat enough for use at any time.

Feed Grain Sign-Up Ends March 10

More than 50 farmers have been coming to the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office each day during the past week to sign into the 1972 Feed Grain and Wheat Program.

Although the enrollment period has been open for the past four weeks, program changes at the beginning of sign-up have given the farmers several options to consider. Most have made inquiry but have taken the information home to give careful thought to the plan they wish to follow.

It is expected that during the last week of the enrollment period from March 6, 1972 to March 10, 1972 some 60 to 70 farms each day will be signed into the program.

Any farmer not already enrolled in the 1972 Feed Grain & Wheat Program may do so by coming to the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, 1440 N. Court St.



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Choice	\$33.00-\$35.35
Good - Choice	\$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$29.00-\$31.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$25.75
Utility	\$22.00-\$24.00
Canner and Cutter	\$18.00-\$22.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$28.00-\$30.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$35.00-\$45.00
Heifer Calves	\$32.00-\$38.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$55.50 Down
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$31.50 Down
HOGS	\$23.50-\$23.75
SOWS	\$24.00 Down
BOARS	\$20.85 Down

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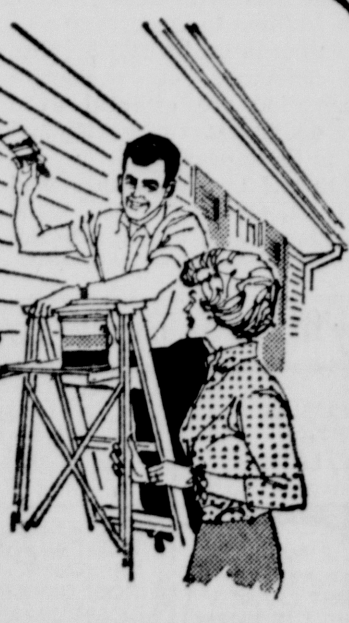
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Out Of The Kitchen

Home management improvements are as responsible for improved living standards and added hours of luxury as any innovation, but receive little credit.

Today's housewives may have only dim memories of the days their mothers spent in the kitchen. But it wasn't many decades ago that most of the family day was spent in that one room.

Most discouraging about the long hours Mom spent in the kitchen was the outcome of her labors. Cooking and baking were particularly uncertain. There were frequent tests and most careful preparation. But a recipe seldom turned out the same twice. The element of chance has indeed

been virtually eliminated from the kitchen. So has the housewife.

Preset oven timers not only regulate the proper temperature for anything requiring heat, but turn themselves on and off at prescribed times. Electric carving knives, can openers, garbage disposal units, automatic dishwashers and an electronic control panel resembling the cockpit of an airplane are commonplace.

But the best weapon of all to end the gambling spirit of the kitchen is the endless list of prepared foods offered by the grocer. When an all-thumbs husband can go to the store, purchase a full-course dinner, prepare it himself and honestly say he enjoyed every bite of it, that's progress.

Don't Hang Up So Soon

The telephone rings. Atop the ladder the do-it-yourself entrepreneur hastily presses the paint from the brush and puts it down — just as the second ring comes.

He descends the ladder, careful not to upset the paint can. He wipes his hands as the phone rings the third time.

By the time he gets to the corner where the instrument clangs so impatiently, it's sounding off the fourth time. Then, as he grabs it, it goes

dead. His remarks consist of asterisks, exclamation points, etc.

The same thing happens to a man who is outdoors. He hustles inside, at a pace the doctor warned him against, to have the phone go dead as he completes the dash. People making calls ought to give a guy a chance to reach his phone.

What right have they to doom him to the torment of a horrible question: "Who do you suppose that was?"

Liberal Speakers

By JEFFERY HART



A few weeks ago I reported that a group of students at Dartmouth College, as much bored as angry about the uniformly liberal cast of speakers trotted out, term after term, at the college, decided to do something about it.

As one of these students remarked to me, they had been hearing, term after term, the full spectrum of political opinion — all the way from George McGovern on the left to people like Pete McCloskey on the right. Good students know, as a matter of fact, when they are being censored.

So they raised a little capital, and, as the Dartmouth Committee for Intellectual Alternatives, have been bringing to the campus speakers of absolutely scandalous heterodoxy.

A couple of weeks back, the students brought to the campus William Schneider, a specialist in defense technology, and a former colleague of Herman Kahn at the Hudson Institute. Now you must realize that the subject of national defense is a non-subject on any college campus. The students assume the existence of the nation; they do not suppose that it might cease to exist, and they cannot imagine the consequences if it should do so.

Schneider gave a talk on the U.S. strategic situation. The conventional campus attitude here in fact is: What does it matter if the Soviets can destroy us ten times, if we can destroy them five times. That this is the conventional wisdom on the campus is not, especially, a peculiar mark against the campus. It also happens to be the editorial position of the New York Times.

But it is, said Schneider, a false assumption. In fact, Soviet missile development leads us to the unpleasant conclusion that the Soviets will develop in the near future what Schneider calls a "credible first-strike capability" — meaning that they would then be in a position to render the supposed U.S. retaliatory strike either unlikely, or, limited enough to be "acceptable."

Schneider in these contentions was closely questioned by a panel of faculty members, plus the editor of the campus paper, and they asked very good questions. But Schneider was a kind of revelation. He gave the students, forcefully, a glimpse

of the chilling realities that lie beyond the pleasant womb of campus certitudes.

Last week, these intellectually subversive students brought to the campus William Rusher for a debate with Rep. Michael Harrington on the question of national priorities.

Mike Harrington of Massachusetts is an attractive and, as they say, Kennedyesque political star who represents an essentially affluent suburban constituency on the seacoast north of Boston. He is about as predictably liberal as it is possible to be and still remain outside a wax-work museum dedicated to the preservation of pure types, but he has a good deal of personal charm and he makes an effective speech.

Bill Busher, however, is something else again. Graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School, publisher and one of the moving spirits of National Review, and one of the "advocates" on the TV program of that name, he is one of the toughest, most literate, and wistful debaters around.

Harrington was not destroyed. He has enough personal charm

to hold his own. But the student audience learned a great deal. A lazy notion prevails on the campuses that conservatives are characters out of Sinclair Lewis. That particular illusion will scarcely survive the appearance of Bill Rusher at Dartmouth.

Mills Unveils National Health Care Program

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A national health plan largely based on private insurance, but more comprehensive than a similar proposal from President Nixon was outlined today by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Arkansas Democrat, whose committee has held hearings on health insurance but has not yet started drafting a bill, set out his ideas in a speech at a staff conference of the Institute for the Study of Health and Society.

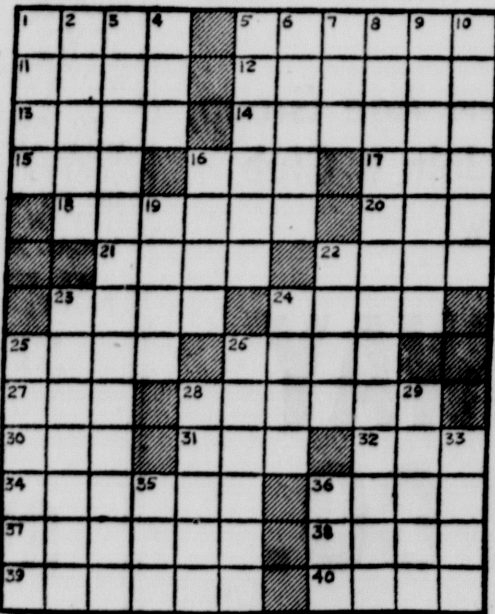
His outline—although labeled tentative and preliminary—confirmed that he sides with those who would build a national health plan on existing private insurance and prepayment institutions. The principal rival proposal, backed by substantial elements of organized labor, is for a government-run tax-paid universal care system.

Like the administration proposal, Mills' would cover employed persons and their families with group policies required to conform to national standards. The larger share of premiums would be paid by the employer.

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. Food for swine
 2. Notable "dropout" of Aug. 6, 1930
 3. One's occupation
 4. Vituperate
 5. Esau's grandson
 6. Tarzan, for example
 7. Adjective for Ben
 8. "All About"
 9. Suffix denoting origin
 10. Globo-trotter's interest
 11. Dress, as stone
 12. In balance
 13. Peace adherent
 14. Identifying feature
 15. — an leit
 16. Loop
 17. Duenna's title
 18. Candelot tree
 19. Suggestion
 20. General James — Fleet

- DOWN**
1. Unkempt chap
 2. Extent
 3. Keats' "Ode —"
 4. Apiece
 5. Eric's hue
 6. In the know
 7. Baffled
 8. With us
 9. Making known
 10. Hathaway
 11. Wild dog of Japan
 12. Belgian river
 13. Down
 14. Back out of an agreement
 15. Incessantly
 16. Of grand-parents
 17. Charles — Gibson
 18. African country
 19. Fodder



Yesterday's Answer

1. AMUR
2. BLESSA
3. LUP
4. SUP
5. HUN
6. REPEAT
7. BAD
8. DEATH
9. HUNT
10. HUNTER
11. HUNTER
12. HUNTER
13. HUNTER
14. HUNTER
15. HUNTER
16. HUNTER
17. HUNTER
18. HUNTER
19. HUNTER
20. HUNTER

Laff-A-Day



"Maybe he's getting too old for a baby-sitter."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You and others appear determined to have things your own way today. You would do well to better organize and systematize your ideas. After your plans are complete discuss any differences with persons involved until you come to a working understanding. Real harmony can be attained.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can do much to inspire yourself for greater accomplishments by getting out to magnificent sites, enjoying new activities of real scope. Forget that tiny groove you find yourself in. Converse with successful people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact higher-ups who can show you the way to have more success in the very near future. show you the way to have more instead of picking arguments all the time. Avoid one who does not belong in your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do more listening than talking with partners whose ideas are bigger and better than your own. Reach out for greater success. Get busy at work ahead of you and ignore one who is bent on trying to get your goat.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin the new week properly by digging right into that work ahead of you and getting it done in a fine and accurate way. Stop being such a fussbudget. Concentrate on the important first, then handle small tasks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to have a delightful time with others today, but be sure not to permit some uncouth person to spoil things for you. Being with bigwigs who have an excellent sense of humor is wise. Much good can come of this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing particular devotion to those who dwell with you can make this a most happy and successful day. Straighten out some situation properly. Not a good time to look for public acclaim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get routine matters in good shape now so start early and make the future easier and more profitable for yourself. Discuss with an associate new projects that can be made successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get routine matters in good shape now so start early and make the future easier and more profitable for yourself. Discuss with an associate new projects that can be made successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others have taken a dim view of your good plans, but go through with them anyway. You can now perk up the spirit of others by your own cheery attitude. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a true understanding with others vital in your life and you will know how to get along in the future. Attend a group meeting and show that you are a delightful person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Any criticism on your part could easily bring the illwill of higher-ups who are important. You have special work to do today. Do it well and intelligently and all is fine.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have excellent means by which to advance now, but be sure you discuss them with allies before putting them in operation. Study details well. Take it easy at hobbies tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those strong-willed young people who needs discipline early in life. Teach early to respect the wishes of others. Intelligent handling is necessary to turn this talent-loaded child into right channels, and then the life becomes very successful. Permit to choose own philosophy of life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A problem with another can cause you considerable anxiety and it is best handled during the day

by letting it work itself out. But as evening approaches, the aspects become unusually good for right judgment about whatever you would like to do in the future for greater success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can do much to inspire yourself for greater accomplishments by getting out to magnificent sites, enjoying new activities of real scope. Forget that tiny groove you find yourself in. Converse with successful people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact higher-ups who can show you the way to have more success in the very near future. show you the way to have more instead of picking arguments all the time. Avoid one who does not belong in your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do more listening than talking with partners whose ideas are bigger and better than your own. Reach out for greater success. Get busy at work ahead of you and ignore one who is bent on trying to get your goat.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin the new week properly by digging right into that work ahead of you and getting it done in a fine and accurate way. Stop being such a fussbudget. Concentrate on the important first, then handle small tasks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to have a delightful time with others today, but be sure not to permit some uncouth person to spoil things for you. Being with bigwigs who have an excellent sense of humor is wise. Much good can come of this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing particular devotion to those who dwell with you can make this a most happy and successful day. Straighten out some situation properly. Not a good time to look for public acclaim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get routine matters in good shape now so start early and make the future easier and more profitable for yourself. Discuss with an associate new projects that can be made successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get routine matters in good shape now so start early and make the future easier and more profitable for yourself. Discuss with an associate new projects that can be made successful.

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the Internal Revenue Service insists that income tax preparation is not beyond the abilities of most Americans, an enormous industry has developed that says otherwise.

Tax preparers are proliferating, and some of them are highly profitable. One, H & R Block earned nearly \$9 million last year. And local preparers find it a profitable seasonal business.

Last year more than 40 million of the 75 million returns involved payments to tax preparers. At only \$10 a return, which is probably well below the average, this means \$400 million.

Tax preparers need demonstrate no qualifications, either of experience or integrity.

As one company states in a letter seeking trainees: "You

don't have to be a college graduate or even a high school graduate. No license is required and you don't need financial experience."

Adding revenue to the industry, publishers have found tax preparation guides to be highly rewarding, even though some of the texts appear to be as complex as the income tax regulations themselves.

This is partly explained by the fact that some of the books may be nothing more than exact copies at a higher price of the 75-cent government book, "Your Federal Income Tax."

There's no rule that says you can't put your own cover on it. Tax preparation courses add millions more to the industry, just how much it may be impossible to say. They are offered in college classrooms, in

storefronts and at home by correspondence.

Would it be fair to include the per hour cost of the labor of millions of Americans over their own returns? Perhaps not. That seems to be the way the IRS views it too; you can deduct the preparer's fee but not your own costs.

Pressures now seem to be growing to bring some degree of regulation to the tax preparation industry, and legislation has been introduced by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. Conn. and Rep. Richard R. Han-

non D-Calif. It seems likely now that tax preparers might in the future be required to adhere to some form of licensing or registration, and the IRS is actively soliciting views on the matter from law and accounting groups.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Otto Preminger, a man whose own temperament is as unpredictable as nitroglycerin, believes that violence on the screen is more dangerous to youthful minds than sex scenes.

"I let my own children go to any picture and read any magazine," he said. "And I discuss things with them."

"I think the only thing dangerous to young children is to show them acts of violence. I don't think sex is too harmful or should be made too mysterious."

"But acts of violence lead to war." The producer conceded, however, that his viewpoint was debatable.

"Some psychiatrists think you get violence out of your system by being shown scenes of it," he said.

Preminger has produced, directed or acted in 39 pictures since 1942, and his bald pate and pendulous lip have become Hollywood landmarks. His latest film, "Such Good Friends," is rated by critics as one of his better ones.

It is said that Otto can reduce even the most egocentric actor or actress to a quivering mass of outraged jelly quicker than any other producer in the industry. But he feels that this picture of him as a studio autocrat is overdrawn. He is really, he says, a mild man.

The producer, trained to be a lawyer in his native Vienna, likes controversy and sophisticated living. Asked to say what he thought life was in one word, he replied, "Enjoyment."

He put his philosophy this way: "The greatest strength a person can achieve is to live by his own standards and convictions. I could not work if I worried about what others think or say about me."

Work is the keystone of his life and his only hobby. He and his staff filter 50 or more scripts a month seeking a story

he feels he can turn into a notable film.

These are the things Preminger likes: "Learning from young people—music, vodka and good red wine—modern paintings—the smells and flowers of spring—black and white furniture—beautiful women—foods I can't eat because they make me fat—the privacy and excitement of New York City—the smell of leather—traveling—and active, easygoing people who get things done."

These are what Otto dislikes: "The feel of silk, it makes me nervous—violence, wars—noise—ugly fat women, although I feel sorry for them—the crime wave in New York streets—the lack of control that leads to wars—people who are liars or submissive. I prefer outspoken people even though I disagree with them."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My friends and I collect money each year for UNICEF. Sometimes people ask us for details about how UNICEF helps sick children. Can you tell us how UNICEF does this?

A Jr. High Class, Penn. Dear Class: I am especially happy to tell you about UNICEF at this particular time because this is the 25th Anniversary of its beginning.

When UNICEF was originally founded it was called the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Now it is known officially as the United Nations Children's Fund.

This great organization was founded to provide relief for those children suffering from the devastation of European wars. Warmth, shelter, food, clothing and medicines were made available to those who might otherwise have perished.

This in itself would have been cause enough for all nations to support the dedication of those who gave of themselves selflessly to help children and their families survive.

UNICEF has expanded its original plan. Today it works with all countries, especially the underprivileged, developing ones to prevent the ravages of malnutrition and disease.

In addition to emergency aid, education in health and hygiene and methods of protective vaccination are established to give added years of health and life to these people.

You and I who live in a land that flourishes with good nutrition and good health

sometimes take these gifts for granted.

It is said, but it must be admitted that even in our land there are people, too, who live in a semistarved, underprivileged way.

Just as UNICEF is planned to provide care all over the world, so are there forces in America to eradicate the despair of illness and starvation.

Good health is a prized possession. Without it, no nation can flourish. When illness and poverty and starvation are not faced, education must suffer. And when education suffers, the growth of a nation is stunted.

The basis for a fine, happy productive world is the good health of its people.

UNICEF must be grateful to you and all the children who work so hard to accumulate funds to make the work of UNICEF possible. I am sure that when you see pictures of UNICEF's work, you take a special pride in knowing that you and your friends have contributed to making a better life for so many unfortunate children.

While these many programs are being carried out, emergencies do arise. Local wars, earthquakes, floods, and volcanoes demand an immediate lifeline of supplies.

The children who have survived because of UNICEF join their hands and voices in singing "Happy Birthday" to UNICEF, with a special thanks to all of you children who so unselfishly work to make good health their precious possession.

They'll Do It Every Time



BPO Elks Name Top Teenagers



JUDITH SCHEIN

William Andrew Hoffman III and Judith Lee Schein have been named Teen-agers of The Month by Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

Miss Schein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Schein, Route 1, Williamsport. She is a senior at Westfall High School.

Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoffman Jr., Route 2 and is a senior at Circleville High School.

Miss Schein is a member of the National Honor Society, has served on Student Council, is a vice president of the Art Club and a member of the Girls



WILLIAM A. HOFFMAN III

Athletic Assn. at Westfall. She also is secretary of the Drama Club at Westfall. She is a member of the Westfall marching, concert, pep and stage bands.

HER hobbies are sewing, knitting, music and ice skating.

Her activities outside school include 4-H, she is a member of Deercreek Livestock and Deercreek Busybees, having held every club office, junior fair board, Williamsport United Methodist Church and the UMYF, past member of Red Cross Volunteers and participated in the IOOF Pilgrimage to the United Nations. Miss Schein serves as organist and Sunday school teacher and pianist for the adult choir at her church.

Hoffman is editor of the Circleville Annual staff, a member and president of the science club, a member of Key Club. He was a member of the Circleville High School "In the Know" team.

Active in 4-H, he is a member of the Westfall Livestock Club and the Junior Fair Board.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and the English Merit Society. Hoffman was selected to attend Buckeye Boy's where he was elected county commissioner.

As a result of being a commissioner at Boys State, he was named Honorary Pickaway County Commissioner.

He has made trips to Ohio 4-H Club Congress and Leadership Camp as a result of his 4-H activities. He is a member of the Circleville marching band and stage band and had a part in the junior class play.

HE was first in the school on the Latin I scholastic aptitude test.

The teenager of the month program is sponsored by the Elks Lodge in an effort to bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area. Teen-agers of the month are selected by a panel of teens in each participating high school within the jurisdiction of the sponsoring lodge.

Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership are the basis for selection of teen-agers of the month.

The two teen-agers of the month will receive \$25 Savings Bonds contributed by the First and Second National Banks of Circleville.

Members of the youth activities committee of the Circleville Elks Lodge are Bill Trego, Terry Anderson, Charles Steinhauser and John Fissell.

2 GM Plants Out On Strike

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s Vega automobile and Chevrolet truck assembly plants in this Northeast Ohio city were struck at 2 a.m. today by 7,700 members of United Auto Workers Local 1112.

The strike followed intense negotiations this week to head off the strike over an alleged speedup on assembly line at the plants.

A spokesman for GM said the walkout was conducted in an orderly fashion and picket lines were immediately set up outside the plant without any incidents.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

One Minister Or Two For Wedding?

DEAR ABBY: First a young college couple wrote saying they had become fond of the clergyman in their little college town church. They said they wanted him to marry them in the bride's hometown church, but her parents felt it would be a slap in the face of the hometown minister.

You said, "It's your wedding and you should have the right to do it your way."

A minister wrote in and said, "It appears that you are telling the girl to ignore her hometown pastor and have another man come into his church to perform the service. This is just not done."

Then you backed off suggesting a compromise: "Have BOTH ministers, and let them share the service."

Sorry, Abby, but you should have stuck to your guns. The church is a house of God, and not the property of a man so schooled in dispensing God's will that he has completely forgotten his mortal place, and has become to believe that he is God.

If a minister has to put an embargo on the use of a church building in order to get people into it, then surely God does not dwell there.

He should be thankful the bride wants to get married in a church when today so many marriage ceremonies are being performed in national parks, secluded canyons and elsewhere.

DEAR L.W.: And some don't want marriage ceremonies period! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the man who enjoys dressing like a woman occasionally. He said his wife "understood" and had no objections - in fact, they often went to dinner and theater as two "women."

Your comment, "Doesn't it create a problem when you have to use the powder room," deserves an answer from one who knows.

I am also a man (biologically) who enjoys passing as a woman occasionally. (We are called "transients.") Any man who can pass for a woman in public can surely pass for a woman in the powder room. And since all the ladies' rooms I have ever been in have private booths with doors, there is no problem.

It doesn't seem to bother anyone that airplanes have only one bathroom for both men and women, so what is all the fuss about?

ANOTHER TRANSVESITTE DEAR TRANS: It's true, if a man goes undetected in a ladies room, there is no problem since what a woman doesn't know can't hurt her. But the "fuss" could be that ladies' rooms are for biological women only. And even though it's not against the law in some places for a man to masquerade as a woman, he had better not be caught in the ladies' room.

DEAR ABBY: My thanks to you for open-minded response to "disgusted with you" — the zealot writer who condemned you for sanctioning the right of free belief.

I once read that more blood has been shed in defense of the Bible than in defense of any other singular instrument of "peace." I become more

convinced daily that it is true.

As the daughter of an Episcopal bishop, and as one who is more and more dismayed daily by the cruelty and criticism that so many "Christians" level upon one another, I look to you and those like you for the courage and encouragement I need to become as giving, loving and sympathetic as He, who founded Christianity was.

The ultimate goal is beyond my grasp, but you, and other sincere Christians make it all seem worth striving for.

Please print this. You are certainly due one credit for every criticism. In admiration, ELIZABETH HARGRAVE BROWN

SATELLITE BEACH, FLA. DEAR ABBY: Somebody handed me a gift, and I said, "Thank you very much." I was later criticized because I didn't go home and write that person a thank-you note.

Abby, I am a 62-year-old lady and this is the first time I ever heard that you are supposed to send a written thank you for a present somebody hands you in person. I said "Thank you" when I got it. Wasn't that enough?

LOTS TO LEARN DEAR LOTS: Even after verbal thanks are expressed, it's considered an especially gracious gesture to send a written note of thanks, but it's not absolutely necessary.

New York Police Seek Cincinnati Man

CINCINNATI (AP) — New York City police today were looking for Daryl Showers, 25, wanted in Cincinnati for the murder-robbery of grocer Bernard Bertke, 51, father of seven children.

Bertke was shot in the head and robbed of \$3,000 Dec. 8, 1971, as he left a bank to begin his business day. Police signed the Showers' warrant for first-degree murder Friday.

Police said Showers' woman companion was in custody in New York and will be held as a material witness. Her name was not revealed.



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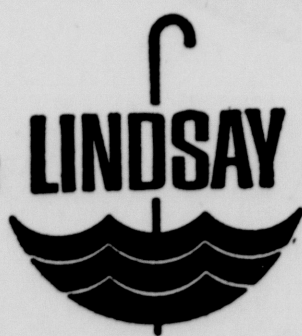
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Jaycees Hold Awards Dinner

On Thursday evening the Circleville Jaycees held their quarterly awards banquet at Wardell's Party Home. Guest Speaker for the program was Mr. Jerry Phillips, Programming Vice-President for the Ohio Jaycees.

Circleville Jaycee President, Jake Bailey, presented the Spoke awards to Ron Eitel and Jim Reese. Spark Plug awards were presented to Bruce Bell, Richard Bircher, Tom Elsea, Larry Lewis, Louis McFarland, Jerry Smith, Richard Wilder, Dan Moffitt, and Dr. Bob Liggett.

Ron Eitel was named as the outstanding project chairman for the quarter, Louis McFarland the outstanding director, Richard Wilder the outstanding officer, and Larry Evealand was recognized as the outstanding Jaycee of the quarter.

Tom Elsea was presented with a Jaycee International Senatorship, the highest honor that the chapters can bestow on one of their members.

Two new members were inducted into the local chapter of the Jaycees by Phillips. They are Jerry Jenkins and John Eitel III.

The banquet was a joint meeting of the Jaycees and their wives.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND and EAST CENTRAL — Cloudy with rain or snow likely tonight, changing to snow flurries late tonight, lows in the middle 20s. Cloudy and colder with a chance of snow flurries Sunday, highs in the lower 30s. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST and SOUTHEAST — Rain likely tonight changing to snow flurries, low in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Variable cloudiness and colder Sunday, highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

Use The Classifieds



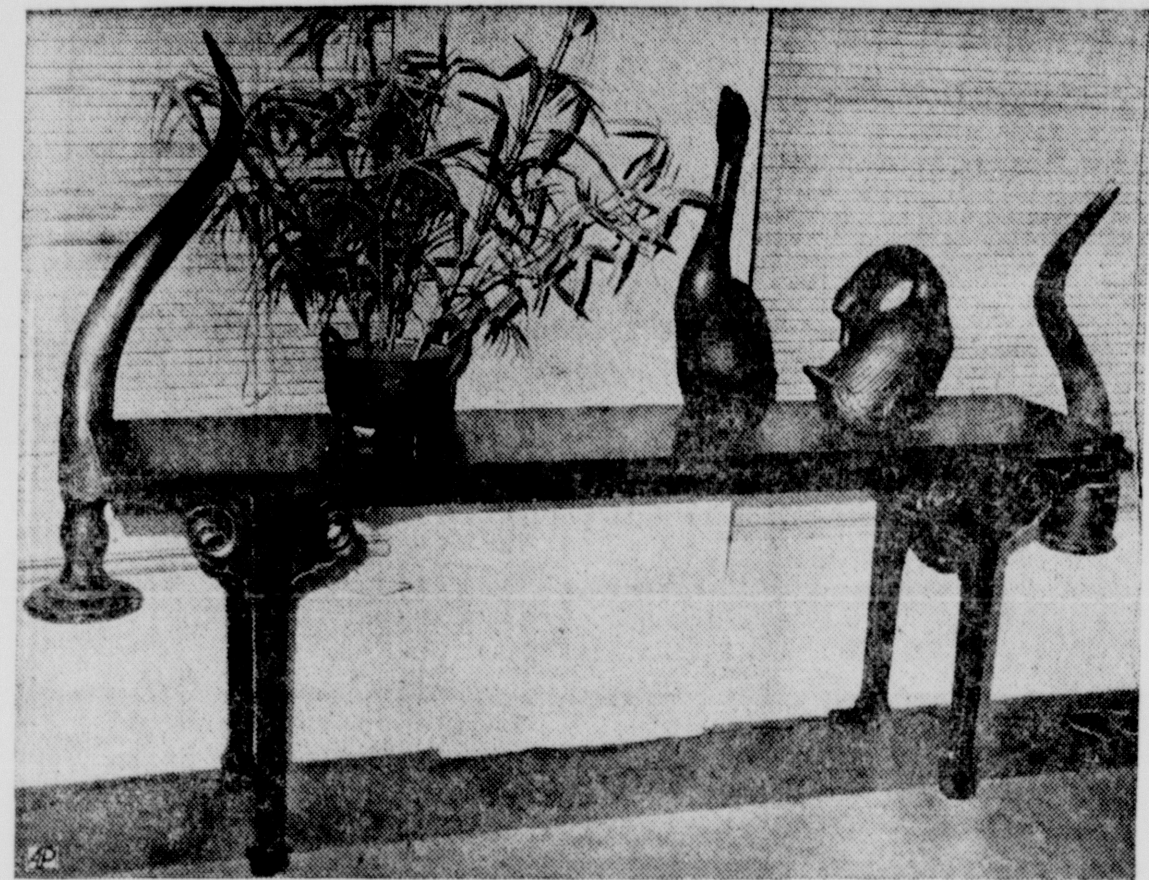
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Chinese Furniture Was Reproduced Long Before The Ping Pong Games



ALTAR TABLE — This Chinese

altar table reproduction can be used as a console table.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In evaluating predictions that Chinese furniture might be a trend in 1972, you might say that Frank Van Steenberg has a "chou-in."

Known as the dean of furniture men, the tall chairman of the board of Baker Furniture Co., did truly authentic reproductions of Chinese furniture "long before the ping-pong games."

His career in furniture reproductions has spanned more than a half-century in seeking out European and Oriental pieces that would make fine reproductions. Because he stresses authenticity, his firm is known to be the most widely copied in the world.

Chinese furniture may have a simple design, but its miterings and fittings are delicately contrived, he says, adding that any piece of furniture to be reproduced must be taken apart and studied.

The company introduced their Far East collection in 1948, but

there was so little interest in the Chinese designs then that the line was called "modern." Later it was lacquered and sold as Chinese.

"These designs are the truest reproductions we ever made, but more of it will be copied," Van Steenberg predicts.

Van Steenberg says Chinese furniture makes a lot of sense for our time because even though the culture is so old, the furniture looks modern and is compatible with other styles.

"We think of modulars as modern design, but the Chinese did modulars in the 1600s," he notes. "We think of armchairs as French, but the Chinese did those wardrobes in 1650. They wanted shelves because they folded their clothing — and in such a precise way, it didn't wrinkle."

Van Steenberg's own decorating taste is eclectic.

"The real joy of putting a room together is in assembling the things you like," he explains. It is a message he passes to young people because "motivation studies have shown they are fearful of making mistakes."

With youth in mind, he frequently strips a showroom of everything but a rug, and then sets it up completely with furnishings of perhaps five decades to show how well good classical things fit together.

Van Steenberg had a head start in the furniture business — he was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., then the furniture center of the United States. Before he was 21, he had worked at six jobs, making less money as he went along because his goal was to learn various aspects of the furniture business.

"In fact I took the job with Baker 45 years ago, not to go to work for them especially, but to learn another step from a man who had served as apprentice under Hepplewhite.

He has had every job in the company and says he could still reproduce a piece of furniture, starting from scratch.

At one point, as a free lance furniture designer, he was told that designing furniture is like flipping through a stack of sheet music — you play your way through it and then you turn it over and play it again. There is truth to it, he says, because "it often happens that the material you have seen many times takes on a different look and new meaning at another time."

There have been promotional artists who thought obsolescence should be built into furniture.

"But I always said that I would get out of the furniture business if that ever happened," Van Steenberg says.

New Members Welcomed By Guild 51

New members attended the February meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 51 in the home of Miss Penny Arledge, 364 E. Union St. Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Robert Brooks.

Mrs. Tom Tootle and Mrs. Ron Ison were welcomed into the guild. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served following a products party.

A dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 20th at Wardell's Party Home.

TOPS Club Names Queen

Dottie Weese was named February Queen during the Wednesday morning meeting of TOPS Club at Red Cross headquarters. Princess for the week is Zelma Lemaster. Karen Bush attended the meeting as a guest.



OUTDOOR TYPE — Eighteen-year-old Sue Taylor of Sydney, Australia, is an outdoor type who likes all sports, but her favorite is riding horses. It is late summer in the southern hemisphere and colder weather is ahead.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 4, 1972

'Role Of Sisters Today' Society Program Topic

Marie Shields, Sister of Notre Dame, was guest speaker for the Wednesday evening meeting of Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

During the business meeting in the church basement it was announced by Mrs. William Thornton, president, that the ladies of the church will have a bake sale following the evening Mass on Saturday, March 18th and following both morning Masses on Sunday, March 19th. Mrs. Frank Plescia was named chairman of the sales and Mrs. William Ottinger as co-chairman. Also announced was that the pledge program for the church was completed on March 1st.

Ladies of the church will clean the altars for Holy Week beginning 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21st.

Retreat for the women of St. Joseph Church will be held March 3rd-5th at St. Theresa Shrine. Attending will be Mrs. Richard Theis and Mrs. Frank Plescia.

Plans are being made for the annual spring rummage sale to be held May 4th, 5th and 6th.

"The Role Of Sisters Today" was the subject of the guest speaker, Marie Shields. She is CCD coordinator at St. Joseph Cathedral and a teacher of math and religion at St. Christopher Grammar School in Columbus.

Guests of the society for the evening were the 40 girls in the freshman, sophomore and senior classes of CCD at St. Joseph.

Secretaries Set Program On Yoga

Miss Elizabeth Irwin of Columbus, will speak on "My Experience With Yoga" at the Thursday evening meeting of Roundtown Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. Dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. at the L-K Restaurant. Reservations are to be made no later than Tuesday with Jennie Russell.

Members are urged to attend as they will be given the opportunity to vote for their choice of Secretary of the Year. Her name will be announced on Saturday, April 29, during Secretary Week.

Sorry 'Bout That

Salem United Methodist Church is where Mrs. Fairy Alkire has been a member for many years. She was honored with a plaque recently. In the story about the presentation in Thursday's edition of The Herald the name of the church was incorrect.

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Sarah Circle Sets Wednesday Meeting

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor. Pat Perry, Lena Grant and June Marshall will be hostesses and Marge Wolford will be in charge of the program.

Those with trading stamps to be used to purchase items for the nursery are requested to call Mrs. Jane Southward at 474-3049 or Mrs. Edgar McClure at 474-4453.

AAUW Study Group Sets Discussion

"The Con III Controversy" edited by Phillip Noble, will be discussed during the 9:15 a.m. Tuesday meeting of AAUW in the home of Mrs. Robert Perry, Route 3.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Science Seeks

'Better Potato' — Breed a potato that can fight back against insects, says a Bristol scientist.

Writing in the magazine "New Scientist," Dr. R. W. Gibson said one could breed a hairy potato which would exude a sticky substance and trap aphids, the potato's main enemy. The hairs would protect the potato.

Hard To Believe

WASHINGTON (AP) — An automatic pneumatic trash collection system that eliminates odors, dust, noise and overflowing trash cans will be installed in a new housing site in Jersey City, N.J. The Department of Housing and Urban Development says the system, first of its kind in the United States, will service about 500 dwelling units, a 40,000 square foot commercial building, a pre-school, elementary school and an indoor swimming pool.

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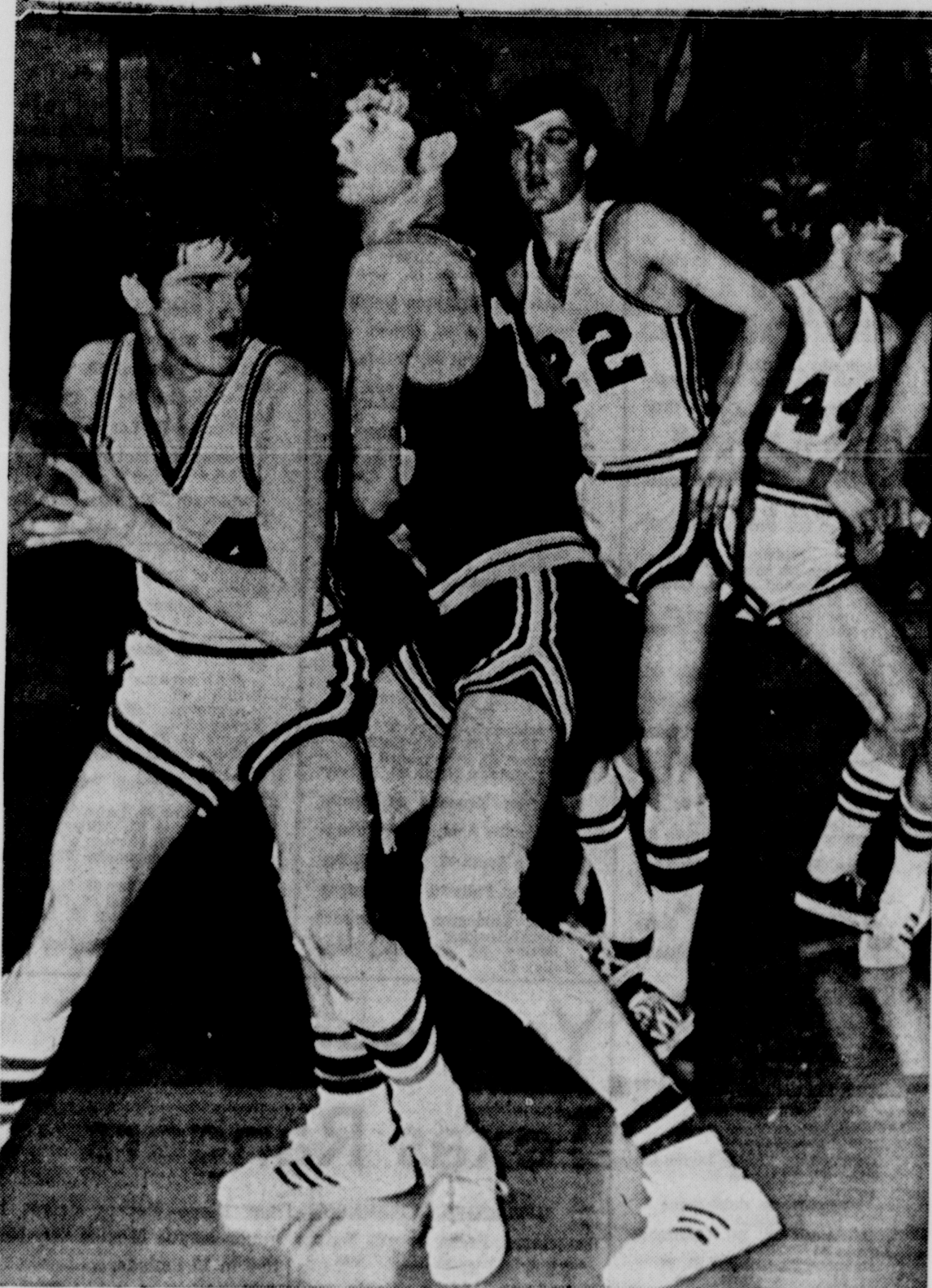
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Braves Fight Hard But Lose To West Jefferson, 60-50



REBOUND CONTROLLED — Tim Justice (24) gets ready to head up court after pulling a rebound from the boards during the first half action of

the Logan Elm-West Jefferson sectional championship. Other Braves in the action are Doug Barnett (22) and Bill

McKnight (44). The Rough Riders won the game, 60-50, to earn a district tournament berth.

By PUNK JONES
Herald Sports Writer
Logan Elm was edged out of the Grove City Class A Sectional Basketball Tournament by West Jefferson, 60-50, Friday.

The Braves were in contention near the end after being down by 11 twice in the second half. With 2:37 left in the tilt, the Braves came within three points of the Rough Riders, 49-46.

A free throw and a lucky three point play by Mark Ryan put West Jeff on top 52-46 and after a missed Logan Elm shot Ryan came back down the court with another three point play, which could have easily been called a charging foul, putting the game out of reach for the Braves, 55-46, with only 1:33 left to play.

Tom Sykes, Steve Fischer and Bill McKnight paced the Braves in the tournament tilt. Sykes hit 50 per cent of his shots from the field making 5 of 10 and scoring 13. Fischer notched 10 points and grabbed four rebounds and Bill McKnight scored nine and led all rebounders at 16. Alex Jones came into the second half to put six points through the hoop. Doug Barnett netted five and grabbed nine rebounds. Tim Justice scored three, Brad Barr two and Mike Holbrook two.

MARK Ryan was West Jefferson's scoring ace with 21 points and leading rebounder at nine. Steve Cilli followed Ryan at 13. Slone and Warren notched eight each. Sprouse six and Arnold and Miller two apiece.

The game was fought on even terms statistically as Logan Elm made 41 per cent of their shots from the field making 22 of 54, hitting 6 of 12 free throws at 50 per cent, boarding 35 rebounds, losing the ball 19 times on turnovers and committing 15 personal fouls.

West Jeff got off more shots from the field but also hit 41 per cent making 25 of 61, made 10 of 20 free throws at 50 per cent, grabbed 35 rebounds, turned the ball over 16 times and fouled the Braves nine times.

The Rough Riders took the opening minutes lead jumping in front of the Braves 6-0 but three consecutive scores by McKnight and Sykes put the game at 6-6 with 3:30 in the first canto. The rest of the quarter was played on even terms with Logan Elm having a one point edge at the buzzer, 11-10.

Justice made a free throw and a shot by Keith Slone tied the ball game again at 12. West Jefferson took the lead with two free throws and then a shot by Sykes and a pair of jumpers by Steve Fischer put Logan Elm in control of the game 17-14.

West Jefferson regained the lead taking advantage of Logan Elm turnovers 23-19 with seconds remaining and Bill McKnight connected a shot

underneath as time ran out. The score at the half was West Jefferson 23, Logan Elm 21.

The Rough Riders came out of the lockers with an effective press and quickly went ahead of Logan Elm by 12, 36-24, with just two minutes gone in the third quarter. The Braves came

A. J. Foyt Miller 500 Favorite

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Millionaire Texan A. J. Foyt plans another shootout with NASCAR's stock car regulars in the \$210,000 Miller High Life 500, and openly admits he has the firepower to win.

"All I ask is that the car hold together," the veteran from Houston said of the meticulously-prepared Wood Brothers Mercury he'll drive in the Sunday event. "If it does, they're going to have to chase me down."

Foyt, fresh from a \$35,000 victory in the Daytona 500 two weeks ago which he completely dominated, put the Woods' candy-apple red-and-white car on the pole for the second annual Miller 500—a spot he occupied in last year's inaugural, which he went on to win by eight seconds over Buddy Baker.

The Texan broke his Ontario Motor Speedway qualifying record by almost two miles per hour Thursday with 153.217 mph against his 1971 mark of 151.711.

Foyt, 37, is working on his third million in prize money in a career that started back in 1956.

The race is expected to draw upwards of 75,000 and gets underway at 2 p.m. EST, with a three-abreast lineup of 51 stockers representing NASCAR's elite Grand National division.

The final 1½ hours of the duel will be carried live by ABC-TV, with Southern California blacked out. The telecast begins at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Sitting beside Foyt in the front row will be Chevrolet's Bobby Allison and the faded Richard Petty, whose Plymouth is backed by STP magnate Andy Granatelli.

Max Jacobs Receives Offer For Royals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Max Jacobs, chairman of the board of the Cincinnati Royals said Friday night he has had seven offers for the National Basketball League team, including several that are "in the ball park."

Jacobs confirmed he's talked to both financier Marvin Kratter, former Boston Celtic president, and Peter Graham, owner of the San Diego International Sports Arena. Both want to place an NBA team in San Diego.

back to within six 36-30 with 2:38 remaining but were down by seven at the end of the quarter 41-34.

THE Braves went down by eleven 47-36, 6:18, when Alex Jones came into the ball game. Jones immediately drove in for two points but Warren countered with a jumper. Barnett scored two off a rebound. Sykes hit a shot. Barnett connected another shot underneath and Jones put another move on a West Jefferson man bringing the Braves to within three points, 49-46.

The Braves then went cold and West Jefferson went ahead by 12 with the aid of the three-point plays by Ryan. Brad Barr and Mike Holbrook scored the last two shots for Logan Elm and West Jefferson won 60-50 taking home the Sectional Tournament trophy.

Logan Elm finished the season with an 8-12 record and West Jefferson will go to the District Tournament backed by a 13-4 record.

LOGAN ELM
Sykes, 5-3-13; Justice, 1-1-3; McKnight, 4-1-9; Fischer, 5-0-10; Barnett, 2-1-5; Jones, 3-0-6; Holbrook, 1-0-2; Barr, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-6-50.

WEST JEFFERSON
Warren, 4-0-8; Slone, 4-0-8; Ryan, 8-5-21; Cilli, 4-5-13; Sprouse, 3-0-6; Arnold, 1-0-2; Miller, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-19-60.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Logan Elm 11 21 24 50
West Jefferson 10 23 41 60
Referees: Shrider, Williams

Springfield Kings Defeat Barons, 6-4

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Springfield Kings offset four Cleveland power play goals with a five-goal second period to beat the Barons 6-4 here Friday night in an American Hockey League game.

Cleveland took advantage of consecutive penalties to the Kings early in the first period to grab a 2-0 lead. Al Beaudin scored at 6:23 while Springfield was two men short, and Gordie Labossiere tallied 25 seconds later with Springfield still a man short.

Packer Defenseman Bob Brown Shot

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — A man identified by police as Green Bay Packer defensive tackle Bob Brown was shot Friday night while driving his car on a West Memphis street.

Police said a preliminary investigation indicated Brown, 32, was shot in the neck by a person who had been a passenger in the auto.

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The Circleville Herald
Sat. Mar. 4, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

LHS Wildcats Reach End Of Tourney Trail

Laurelville was unable to cope with the balanced scoring of Alexandria as they were defeated 98-66 in class A sectional tournament championship at Nelsonville-York Friday night.

The Wildcats missed five one and one attempts during the first half which would have kept them in the ball game and three one and one attempts during the second half.

Greg VanCuren was leading scorer for the Laurelville club putting 20 points through the hoop and pulling down six rebounds.

Following VanCuren in scoring were Marty Eveland at 13, Richard Jones 12, Don Kempton nine and six rebounds, and Ken Roth and Louie Huber each with two.

TOP scorers in the Alexandria attack were White with 20 points and 11 rebounds, Brooks and Brown at 18 apiece Risley eight, Tribe nine, Dishong Ervin and Enlow each bagged six while Gilders, Montle, and Dillinger put in two.

Laurelville hit 27 of their 56 shots from the field for 48 per cent, hit 50 per cent of their shots from the charity stripe making 12 of 24, lost the ball 27 costly times and pulled down 28 rebounds.

Alexandria hit 42 of 77 shots from the field at an accuracy rate of 55 per cent made 63 per cent on their free throws connecting on 14 of 22, turned the ball over 20 times and boarded 31 rebounds.

The tournament game started out on a fast pace as the Wildcats found themselves down by five at the end of the first canto 21-19.

Laurelville was cold at the free throw line and went down by 13 at halftime 49-36.

During the second half Laurelville was playing catch up ball against Alexandria who kept setting the pace higher.

Laurelville finished the season 10-12.

LAURELVILLE
Kempton, 2-5-9; Eveland, 5-3-13; Jones, 5-2-12; Van Curen, 10-0-20; Valentine, 2-0-4; Roth, 1-2-4; Huber, 2-0-4. Totals, 27-12-66.
ALEXANDRIA
Brooks, 7-4-18; Brown, 7-4-18; White, 8-5-20; Dishong, 3-0-6; Risley, 4-0-8; Ervin, 3-0-6; Enlow, 3-0-6; Dillinger, 1-0-2; Tribe, 4-1-9; Montle, 1-0-2; Gilders, 1-0-2. Totals, 42-14-98.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Laurelville 19 36 50 66
Alexandria 24 49 84 98

Freedom's Law Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Freedom's Law a 90-1 shot, broke on top and hung on to win by a neck in the \$3,200 featured eight race at Latonia Friday night, covering the six furlongs in 1:15.1-5.

The winner paid \$189.40, \$42.20 and \$10.00, the largest price of the meeting. Kimble Jr. was second, \$4.60 and \$3.40 and Violence, third, \$3.60.

The combination of Jerry and Four Below, 1-8, paid \$196.00 in the daily double. Attendance was 6,448.

The USGA girls' junior golf championship is open to amateurs who have not reached their 18th birthday by the day of the final round. Their handicaps must be 15 strokes or less.

Vikings Ousted From Groveport Sectional Tournament, 83-54

By DAVE AMEY
Herald Staff Writer

The Bexley Lions, holders of an 18-1 regular season slate, took upper bracket honors in the Groveport Class AA sectional Friday by defeating Teays Valley's Vikings 83-54.

Bexley unleashed a relentless run and shoot offense that so completely dominated play for 20 minutes, they actually led the Vikings by as many as 35 points in the third period, although they only out scored Teays Valley by a point in the second half.

Both teams opened the game with a man to man defense, Teays Valley's half court, while Bexley applied full court pressure.

The Vikings took a quick 2-0 lead as Jim Logsdon popped in two free throws with 7:46 left in the quarter.

THE Viking defense forced Bexley's guards wide in the early goings and seemed to disrupt an early game plan of charging the baskets.

After Bexley canned a free throw, Jeff Sheets threaded a jumper from the key to up the Viking margin to three points at 4-1 with 7:13 left in the quarter.

THE Viking defense forced Bexley's guards wide in the early goings and seemed to disrupt an early game plan of charging the baskets.

After Bexley canned a free throw, Jeff Sheets threaded a jumper from the key to up the Viking margin to three points at 4-1 with 7:13 left in the quarter.

At this point, Bexley was content to post their guards outside and use them as playmakers rather than scorers.

They set the tempo of the game as forward Carl Kraft took a quick pass and banked the ball into the basket almost unnoticed.

The Vikings kept their three point lead as Jerry Sabine tipped in a missed fast break try with 6:16 left, but then their momentum soured.

Bexley shoveled passes through the Viking defense for easy layups, stole countless passes before the Vikings could cross the 10 second line for easy layups and used a devastating fast break that took the heart

Warren Spahn Bares History Of Screwball

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Warren Spahn, baseball's winningest left-handed pitcher, described Friday how he learned to throw a screwball—a pitch that breaks down and away from righthanded hitters.

"There was this guy who played for the Giants—a righthanded hitter—who killed me every time he faced me," said Spahn. "I couldn't throw my fast ball past him and my curve ball broke into his power. I had to do something."

"So, one day I turned the ball over when I was pitching to him and I got him out. From then on that's all I ever threw him and it worked so good I started throwing it a lot to other righthanded batters. It turned out to be an excellent pitch for me."

Who was the batter Spahn had had trouble with? Bobby Hofman, now the Indians' third base coach.

Cage Benefit Scheduled

The Circleville High School Stooze Club is sponsoring a basketball game pitting the CHS faculty against WOUB Radio and TV from Athens 7 p.m. Monday at the high school.

from the Teays Valley attack.

THE Vikings could get only one shot at the basket from this point through the third quarter. Bexley's center and forward would collapse on their defensive boards, while one forward would streak down the right side, a guard down the center and one down the left to collect long lead passes for unguarded counters.

Bexley led after the first period 22-12, but continued their fast breaking tactics and amassed a 49-21 halftime lead advantage.

In the first half, the Lions netted 23 of their 32 shots for a 72 per cent average.

The Vikings, forced to run and shoot, but usually from long range, could connect on only 7 of 28 attempts for 25 per cent.

The second half was played almost evenly as the Vikings first employed a running type offense of their own that proved ineffective and left them trailing by as much as 35 points midway through the period.

But then Teays Valley installed a patterned offense, going for under the board shots.

THE Vikings scored 16 points in the period to 17 for the Lions, but Bexley still held a 66-37 advantage.

Both teams scored 17 points in the final period as all regulars were pulled.

Bexley out rebounded the Vikings, but not by much. The Lions grabbed 29 rebounds to Teays Valley's 22.

Bexley only connected on 7 of 20 foul shots for a 35 per cent average. The Vikings hit 16 of 32 for 50 per cent.

Game scoring honors went to Bexley's Carl Kraft, a Junior forward, who tallied 33 points on 15 field goals and three foul shots. The 6 foot 4 inch forward was the key to Bexley's second quarter attack as he hit 13 of 15 field goals in the first half.

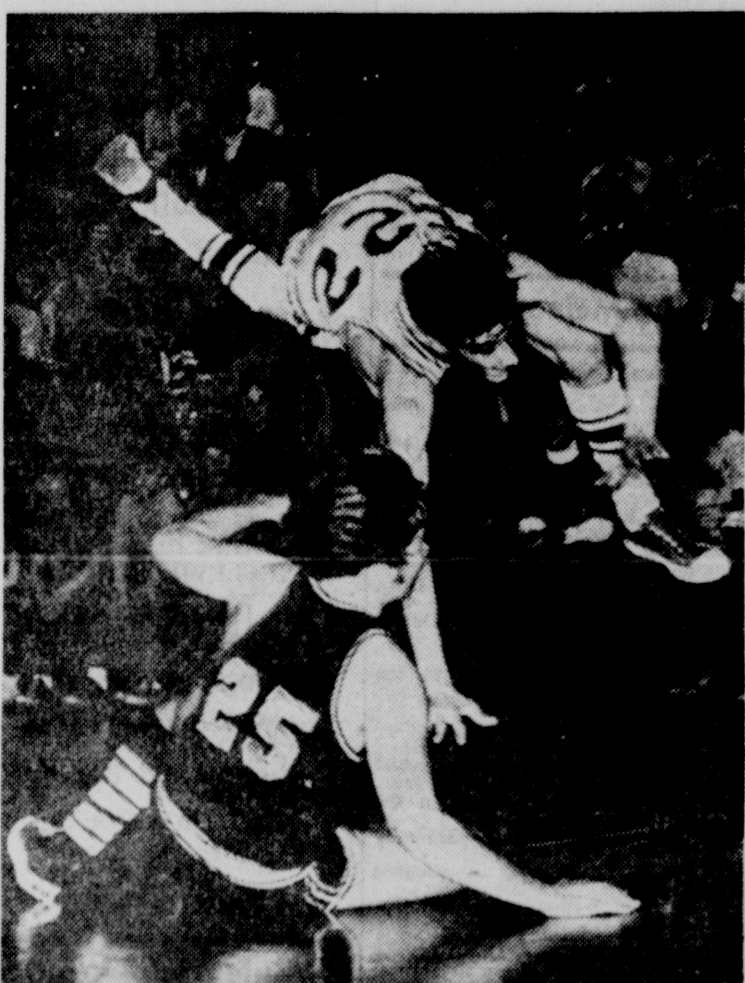
Tom Bramlage scored 17 points for the Lions with 6 field goals and a free throw, while for the Lions with 6 field goals and a free throw, while Bruce Hamill and Jim Klie netted 10 apiece.

Jeff Sheets paced Teays Valley with 10 points on four field goals and two foul shots. Jerry Sabine added nine points, Steve Bumgarner, Craig Pontius, Jim Logsdon and Dave Chaffin netted 6 each for the Vikings.

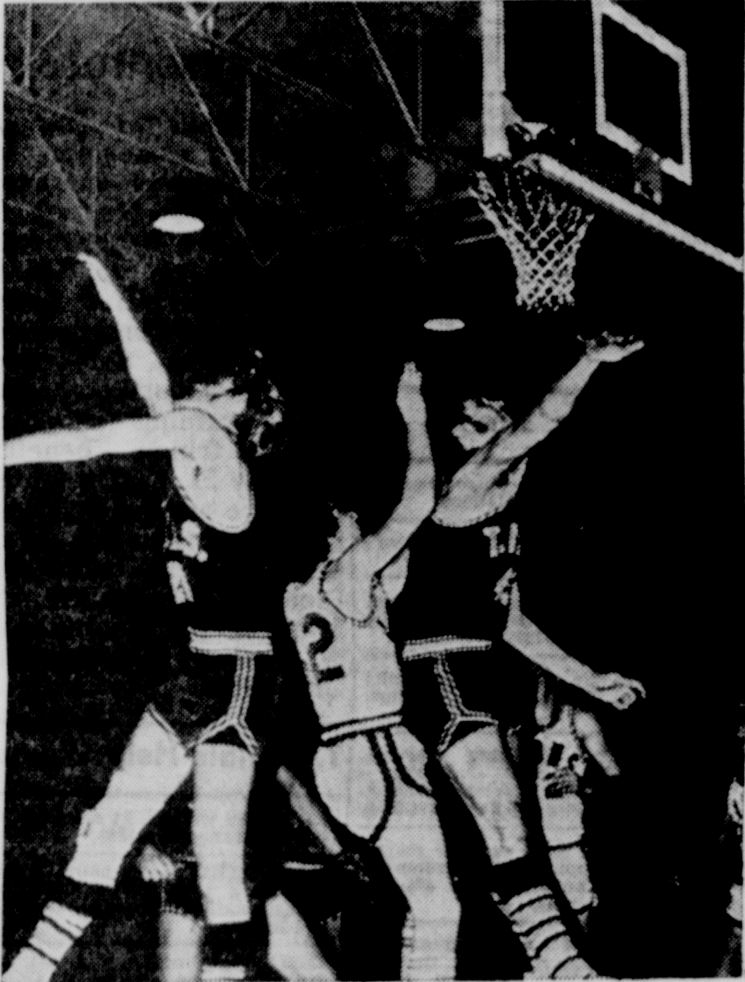
The Vikings ended the season with an 8-12 record.

TEAYS VALLEY
Bumgarner, 2-3-6; Nungester, 1-0-2; Sabine, 3-3-6; Pontius, 3-0-6; Sheets, 4-2-10; Chaffin, 3-0-6; Brinker, 0-0-0; Pabst, 1-0-2; Logsdon, 1-4-6; Pannin, 1-1-3; Beatty, 0-4-4. Totals, 19-16-54.
BEXLEY
Bramlage, 6-11-17; Kraft, 15-3-33; Liefeld, 1-0-2; Gray, 1-0-2; Hamill, 4-2-10; Klie, 5-0-10; Krieger, 1-0-2; Clowson, 1-0-2; Pedon, 3-1-7; Griffin, 1-0-2. Totals, 38-7-83.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Teays Valley 12 21 37 54
Bexley 22 49 86 83



CHARGER CHARGED — Jerry Sabine (25), a Teays Valley Junior, found a way to stop the speedy Bexley Lions Friday night. He remained stationary in front of Doug Clowson (22) as Clowson charged for the basket in the third quarter. Clowson's effort was wasted however, as the referee charged him with charging and he had to be helped from the game with a jammed knee.



TWO POINTS — Bexley's Steve Griffin (42) cut for the basket and scored in this third quarter play Friday night. Sandwiching him are Randy Nungester (left) and Jim Pabst (right).

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There is a Heavenly Father
Who understands our needs.
Sadly missed by wife Dora

In Memoriam James Delvin
Smith, Mar. 3, 1970.
Seasons come and seasons go
By the silent moment beneath the
snow.
The buds will come
The birds will sing
And once again it will be spring.
In that still place the valley sound
Made the birds be quiet all around.
The bugle notes still hang in the
air.
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go
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AND BODY REPAIR

Collision Work — Painting
All work guaranteed.

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HAROLD MUNDY INC.

Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

12. Mobile Homes

1970 DETROITER 2 bedroom fur-
nished. Good second home. \$3400.00.
474-8943.

FOR Sale, 1970 double wide, Cir-
cleville area. May be completely
financed through owner. 642-3125.

FOR Sale, 1970 Detroit Mobile
Home, 60 x 12, awnings, air con-
ditioned, walnut paneling interior,
storage shed and landscaped lot.
474-5439 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL mobile home 12 x 60
fully carpeted, on large lot, 6 miles
east of Circleville. Prefer adults
all utilities paid, \$30 per week. 474-
2746.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 3.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

FOR rent, furnished, adults only call
474-3554.

FOR Sale, travel trailers, \$179.00. Motor
campers, truck trailers, and motor
homes. See Walter Tagg, Neville
Street, Jefferson Addition. Phone
474-6506.

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Your Central Ohio
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BEE LINE dealer. We're
moving them out at slight-
ly above dealer-cost. Make
a beeline to Tagg's Cam-
per Sales, Route 23, Circle-
ville — 474-6506, 474-1027.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. For
adults only. 474-2485.

EAST Main, 4 rooms, partly fur-
nished, adults, no pets 983-2594.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. 474-
2365, 203 W. Mount.

NEW 2 bedroom apartments. Air
conditioned. Available now. 474-
4616.

2 BEDROOM. Carpeted. Air con-
ditioned. All electric, stove and re-
frigerator. Call owner collect, 654-
3372 or manager 474-1154.

3 BEDROOM
TWIN SINGLES

All electric. Range & re-
frigerator furnished. Fully
carpeted.

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APARTMENTS

Close to grade & high
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cy available. Nicholas Drive
(across from water tower).
474-8294 after 3:30 p.m.

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CONSTRUCTION
BUILDERS

14. Houses for Rent

SECLUDED modern three bedroom
country home. Close in south.
Immediate possession. \$150.00.
Write Box 22-C c/o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

Bolender Pontius Road

1 floor plan which has been reduced in price. 3 or 4 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. 1/2 acre lot.
Russ Palm, 474-5234.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

Zane-Trail Road

Logan Elm School District for this 1 floor plan home, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in the living room, full base-
ment, low \$30's. Mr. Watt, 474-2924.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

14. Houses for Rent

North-End
Home

\$145 mo. for this 3 bed-
rooms, dining room, base-
ment, enclosed patio, 474-

7058 after 5 P.M.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL rooms by week or month.
474-7521.

MOTEL and room, by the week
for rent. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

SLEEPING room for gentleman, 703
N. Court St. 474-4462.

18. Houses for Sale

IN Chillicothe, 5 rooms, bath, utility
room, centrally located, on large
lot. For further information, call
474-2798 after 3:00 p.m.

\$13,500, 1 FLOOR plan, 2 bedrooms,
with separate utility room. Gas
furnace. At rear of lot large
concrete building with 1 1/2 bath and
heat. Call Jeanne Bach at 474-4134.
E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

LAURELVILLE in town by owner.
8 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom, 30
x 15 kitchen, 2 fireplaces, range
and dishwasher. Carpeted.
Aluminum siding, gas budget \$26
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CIRCLE HILLS
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
3 bedroom for as low as \$200
down & \$82 per month.
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\$19,000 for a family with adjust-
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qualified buyer. (7 plus 1/2% —
360 payment).
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St., Jefferson Addition. Take
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Model Home Phone: 474-7581,
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Tues. 9 to 8, Wed. 9 to 8, Thurs.
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to 5, Sunday, 2 to 6. Fred Goeg-
lein, Harold Chamberlain.

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Logan Elm School district. 332-5349.

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21. Real Estate - Trade

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Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-6584

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
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CURTIS W. HIX

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Sales Personnel

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C;
(10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (4) Sports Challenge — C;
(6) Lee Trevino — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Basketball — Florida State vs Cincinnati — C; (6) Untamed World — C.
2:00 — (6) Basketball — Illinois vs Minnesota — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Wild Kingdom.
3:00 — (10) High Road to

Travel — C.
3:30 — (4) NCAA Basketball Highlights — C; (10) Outdoors — C.
4:00 — (4) College Basketball — Ohio State vs Indiana — C; (10) Doral — Eastern Golf Tournament — C.
5:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Football — Baseball Players Golf Tournament — C.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:00 — (4) Search for the Nile — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Emergency — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "A Very Missing Person" — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Hell Fighters" — C; (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Arnie — C.
10:00 — (6) Sixth Sense — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Movie — "Son of Frankenstein."
11:30 — (4) Movies — "Pony Express," "A Hard Day's Night," "Slowdown," (10) Movie — "Heat of Anger" — C.
1:00 — (10) Movie — "The Hour of 13."

SUNDAY

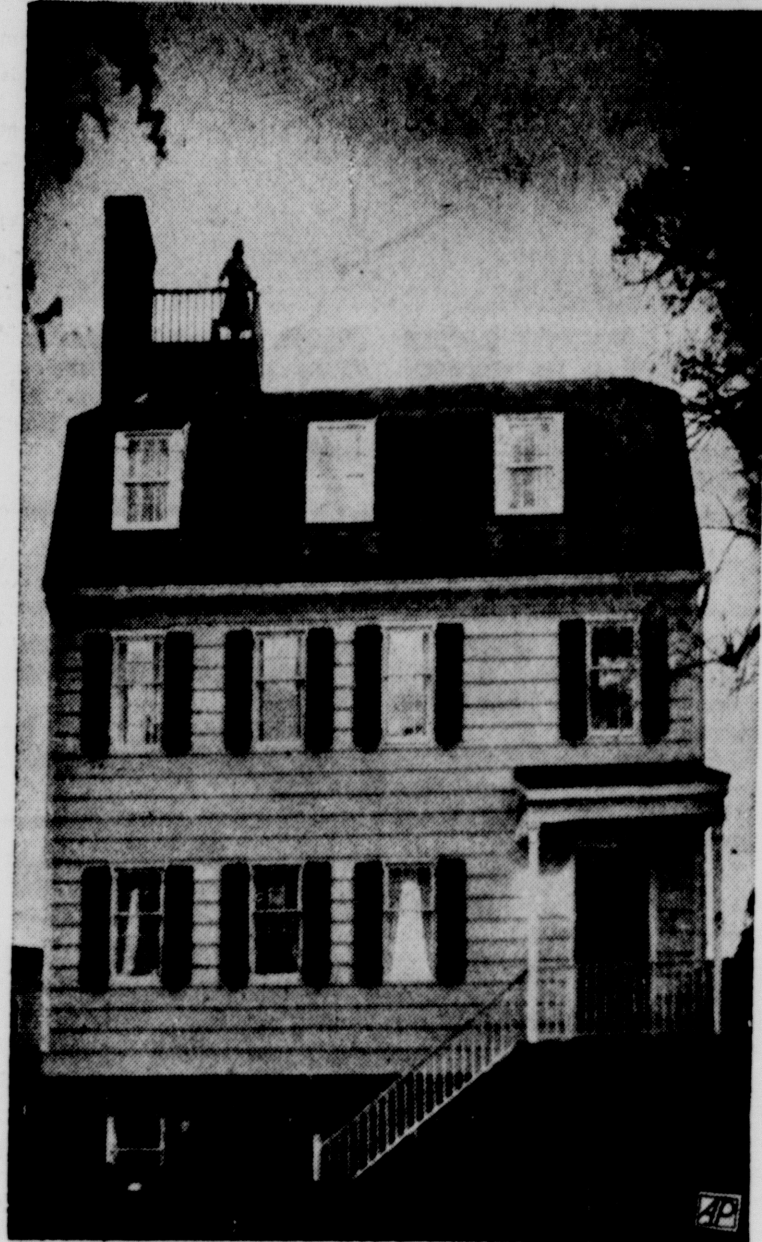
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Doctors on Call — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) Commercial Film — C; (6) Reach Out for Life — C; (10) American Journal — C.
2:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (6) NBA Basketball — New York vs Philadelphia — C; (10) Wagon Train — C.
3:30 — (4) World Championship Tennis — C; (10) Golf Tournament — C.
4:30 — (6) ABC's Champion Auto Racing — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C.
5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C; (10) Chuck White — C; (34) High and Wild — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C; (6) Survival — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) American West — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (34) Golden Voyage — C.
7:00 — (4) This is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "A Fine Madness" — C; (34) French Chef — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Fireball Forward" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's County — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C.
10:30 — (10) News — C.
10:45 — (34) David Littlejohn — C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C; (10) Movie — "Girl Happy" — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
1:00 — (4) News — C.

(34) Georgetown University Forum — C.
6:30 — (6) News — C; (34) Eliot Norton Reviews — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie — C; (6) To Tell the Truth; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Champions — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) Hollywood Television Theatre — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "I Thank A Fool" — C; (6) Movie — "The Delphi Bureau" — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:00 — (10) Sonny and Cher — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Something of Value" — C.
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
1:45 — (4) News and Weather.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
LEGAL NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION
CASE NO. 23688
Laura S. Lagore, Executrix of the Estate of Alonzo H. Lagore, deceased, Plaintiff

Laura S. Lagore, et al., Defendants
Clarence Lagore whose residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that Laura S. Lagore, Executrix of the Estate of Alonzo H. Lagore, deceased, on the 23rd day of September, 1971, filed her complaint in the probate court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is not sufficient to pay his debts and the charges of the administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, being Lot Number Eleven hundred forty-six (1146), according to the revised numbering of the Lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, EXCEPTING therefrom twenty (20) feet off of the north side thereof, also EXCEPTING sixty (60) feet off of the east and thereof. The prayer of said complaint is for the sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid. The person above mentioned will further take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said complaint and that he is required to answer the same within 28 days after the last publication. Richard W. Penn, Attorney for Plaintiff, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4.



'WIDOW'S WALK' — Mrs. Betty Lee, wife of Dr. Lawrence Lee, watches a Georgia sunset from the "Widow's Walk" platform of her "haunted" house on St. Julian Street in Savannah, Georgia. (AP Wirephoto)

Joe Morgan To Help Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are expecting second baseman Joe Morgan to steal 60 bases this season providing he hits better than he did for the Houston Astros.

Morgan, a 5-foot-7, 150-pound speedster, who came to Cincinnati in an eight-player deal, stole more than 40 bases a year for Houston, but his hitting has averaged only .247 for the past four years and .256 in 1971.

Manager Sparky Anderson believes Morgan, with a few more hits this year, will exemplify the new "speed" image the Reds are trying to develop.

"They're only counting on me to do the things I can do," said Morgan. "They want me to get on base, steal 40 bases and score runs. That's just what I've been doing for seven years in the big leagues. There's no reason I shouldn't be able to do it here."

Anderson discounted Morgan's past hitting performances saying "he's a good hitter. He's capable of hitting nearly .300."

Morgan said he believes Cincinnati now has a good mixture of power, speed and pitching. "I think we should be the favorite to win the National League pennant this year."

"To win, you have to have a mixture of speed and power and good pitching. I think we have it all."

"The Reds have had home run hitters for years, but didn't win a pennant until Bobby Tolan came along and stole 57 bases" in 1970.

Aspromonte Emphasizes Discipline

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cleveland Indians manager Ken Aspromonte is under orders to emphasize discipline and cultivate a new winning attitude and improved fundamentals among Tribesmen.

Where did the orders come from? The players, says the rookie major league baseball mentor.

Aspromonte said Thursday that one of his winter activities included a survey of players with the team last season — when the club lost 102 games.

Without naming the players, Aspromonte ticked off some of the comments he received in the survey.

"I felt like a vagabond player because I never knew what was expected of me last year and nobody seemed to care if I did or not," he quoted one player as writing. "It was one of the most frustrating experiences of my life."

He quoted another as writing: "More than anything else, we need discipline with fairness in 1972 or we'll fall back into the same old rut."

"You see now why I'm doing things around here the way I am," the manager said. "The players want to be disciplined. As far as I'm concerned, it indicates pride. I'm very pleased that they feel the way they do."

Solons Drafting Property Tax Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two legislators are drafting a bill for statewide, uniform property tax standards over a six-year span. They concede it may lead to a confrontation between the legislature and the Ohio Supreme Court.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, and Rep. E. W. Lampson, R-38 Jefferson, chairmen of their respective Ways and Means Committees, are working on a bill. The measure would require every county to appraise property at 100 per cent of true value and assess it for tax purposes at 35 per cent of value following the county's next appraisal.

Counties reappraise all property every six years, but valuations for tax purposes vary.

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What Fire Can Destroy
Don't let fire ruin your life's hopes! We offer insurance policies that cover farm hazards. Update your present policy to be fully covered.
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INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



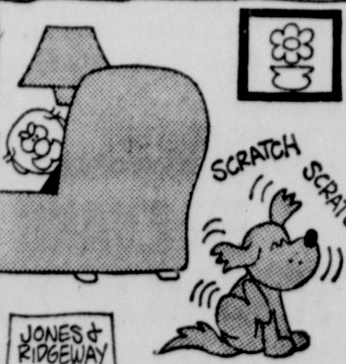
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



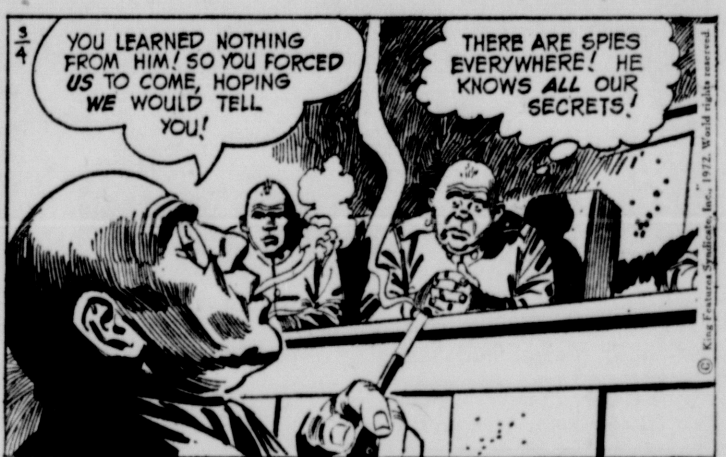
Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



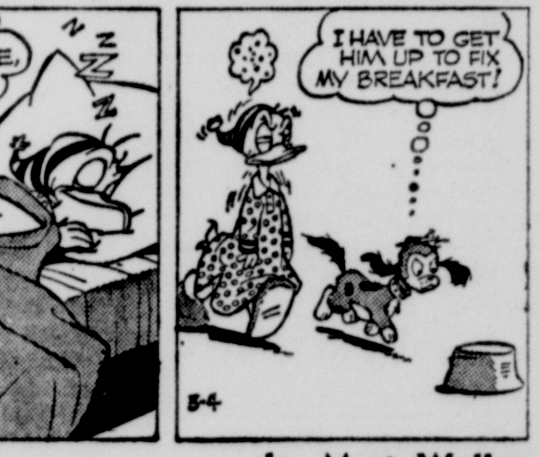
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



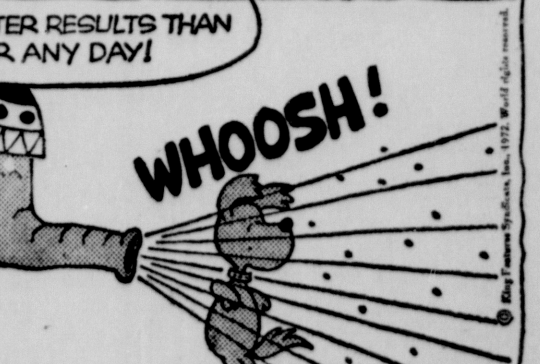
by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Pickaway County Cattlemen Hold Tour, Elect Officers



TOUR STOP — Norman Godden explains the G & H Research Farm bull testing

Pickaway County cattlemen held their annual meeting as

program to participants of the Pickaway County cattlemen's tour.

a tour and luncheon Tuesday.

The first stop on the tour was at the G & H Research Farm managed by Norm Godden. The group observed the G & H bull testing and winter pasture programs.

The second stop on the tour was at the Arnold and Ned Reichelderfer farm at Tarlton. Three lots of cattle were observed, all under cover. The tour then moved to the Jack Smith feedlot at Kingston. Jack weighs his cattle once a month and adjusts his feeding program to the gain of the cattle.

The final stop was at the Curt and Dale Bower feedlot. This is the largest feedlot in the county and utilizes one of the largest bunk silos in this part of the state.

During the annual meeting luncheon that concluded the day's program, Robert Liston was elected president of the Pickaway County Cattlemen's Association, and Harold Riffel was elected vice president.

Directors were elected from five townships and these were: Circleville Twp. Robert Liston; Darby Twp., Chaney Vance; Deer Creek Twp., Cooke Metzger; Harrison Twp., Gene Swayer and Jackson Twp., Francis Clark. Past president of the group is Dale Bower.

Pollution Costs Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the cost of reducing air pollution may slow down new car sales but will not have a serious impact, all by itself, on the general economy. EPA hinted, however, that the economy may indeed be jolted once other antipollution costs are added.

In an annual report to Congress on clean-air costs, EPA said private investment to control air pollution must total some \$42 billion over the next five years, four times what it estimated a year earlier.

The heavy spending would cause price increases averaging out, nationwide, to less than 1 per cent, EPA said. "Well over half of the increase is due to the projected 10 per cent higher prices for passenger cars; the remainder is primarily due to higher prices for electricity," the agency said.

Two Bikes Taken

Two bicycles were reported stolen Friday, according to city police.

A 10-speed English racer, owned by Terry Quince, 15, 212 N. Scioto St., was taken from in front of an E. Franklin St. market.

The bike was valued at \$79.59. Kathleen Polovina, 529 Mowrer Road, told police her daughter's bicycle, valued at \$45, was also taken Friday night.

Sierra Club Attacks Hanna Advertisements

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Sierra Club's Ohio chapter has filed a complaint here with the Federal Trade Commission against the Hanna Coal Co., claiming the firm's newspaper advertising was "false and grossly misleading."

The club, an environmental group that has been fighting for tough strip mine laws as part of its ecology campaign, said in its complaint filed Friday that the ads were scare tactics used by Hanna to attack a strip mine reclamation bill before the Ohio Senate.

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Shadowy Figure Of 'Tony' Eludes Yablonski Probers

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — "Tony," the reputed kingpin in the Yablonski murder plot, remains just a tantalizing first name—despite a \$80,000 bounty and dogged pursuit by one of the nation's most successful prosecutors.

"Tony" is the mystery man who allegedly paid \$5,200 for the murder of Joseph "Jack" Yablonski, the rough-hewn son of a Polish immigrant who challenged the hierarchy of the United Mine Workers union.

Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death in the bedrooms of their nearby Clarksville home on Dec. 31, 1969.

Since then, the shadowy "Tony" has managed to elude an FBI probe which has spread to Ohio, Tennessee and Washington, D.C.

But special prosecutor Richard Sprague is confident that one day he'll corner his prey.

"I'm sure Tony is a little more worried today than he

was yesterday," Sprague said Thursday after Paul Gilly, 38, a Cleveland house painter, became the second man to be sentenced to death in the case.

The state charged that Gilly, one of five persons arrested for the murders, acted as a go-between for "Tony," planning and helping carry out the slayings.

"Sure I would welcome Gilly opening up, but if he doesn't it won't mean our investigation will fail," said Sprague, first

assistant Philadelphia district attorney who was asked to handle the case by Washington County authorities.

Friendly and unimposing outside the courtroom, Sprague has won first-degree verdicts in 66 of 67 murder cases.

"Gilly's conviction is just a step along the road," he declared. "I have always believed a hard prosecution and an appropriate verdict help an investigation along."

Sheriff's Department Probes 5 County Accidents Friday

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated five accidents Friday in which seven persons were injured.

Most serious accident occurred 7 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Route 22 and Mill Road in the western part of the county as a tractor-trailer rig, driven by Larry H. Arthur, 24, Parkersburg, W. Va., slammed into the rear of a car driven by Jerry W. Pennington, 27, Greenfield.

Arthur, who was cited for failing to maintain assured clear distance ahead, was referred to a doctor after complaining of shoulder pains.

Pennington suffered a contusion to the top of his head.

Two of the four passengers in his car were injured. Six-year-old Tampa Pennington complained of a minor laceration to her finger and Jerry Pennington Jr., 3, had a visible puncture wound to the back of his head.

The accident occurred when Pennington stopped on Route 22 to make a left hand turn. Arthur, rounding a bend, couldn't avoid hitting the Pennington auto.

Pennington's car was a total loss. The Arthur rig sustained only a dented fender.

Deputies also investigated property damage wrecks at 3:45 p.m. Friday when two cars sided-swiped each other on construction-narrowed Trimmer Road and at 8 p.m. on the Harrisburg - Fairfield Road when a driver slid off the roadway.

Homeless Thousands Seek Place To Go After Flood

MAN, W. Va. (AP)—Buffalo Creek Hollow once was a beautiful place as far as Mrs. Wayne Walls was concerned. Two times run out of her home by flood waters, Mrs. Walls is ready to give up.

"There's nothing to live for," the 37-year-old mother of six said Friday night as she salvaged a few clothes from her devastated home at Amherstdale.

Mrs. Walls and her family are among 4,000 persons left homeless by the flood one week ago which raged through 16 coal camps along the 17-mile hollow. There were 88 dead as of late Friday night and nearly as many missing.

And there is almost no one connected with West Virginia's worst disaster in 30 years who believes that many of the missing are still alive.

For Mrs. Walls and her six children, ranging in ages from six to 14, Saturday's flood was the worst natural disaster they had ever seen. But it brought back memories of 1966.

Mrs. Walls said she was living in Proctor Hollow, a narrow off-shoot off Buffalo Creek near Becco, in the summer of 1966. She said a small earthen dam at the head of the hollow which she said was owned by Island Creek Coal Co. gave way, sending flood waters to her front porch and mud into her living room.

"They (Island Creek) told us that although the houses were not destroyed, that we would have to move out because they wanted to dam up the whole hollow." She said the houses along that narrow hollow were all owned by Island Creek.

After being forced to move, Mrs. Walls and her six kids moved to Amherstdale, into a rented home. They stayed there until last Saturday when the multi-million dollar flood destroyed their home and virtually all their earthly, and uninsured, belongings.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Bertha L. Ryan, 1257 N. Court St.
Mrs. Mazie L. Brown, 220 E. Corwin St.
Kenneth Combs, Tarlton

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Earl Anderson, Williamsport
Donald Myers, 405 Avon Drive

Circleville School Menu

Monday — hot bologna sandwich, parsley potatoes, buttered green beans, apple half, milk.
Tuesday — chili con carne, celery sticks, peach half, cornbread, butter, milk.
Wednesday — creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, jello cubes, roll-butter, milk.
Thursday — spaghetti-meat, tossed salad, pineapple slices, roll-butter, milk.
Friday — fish sandwich, creamed tomatoes, pears, peanut butter bar, milk.
March 13 — Weiner sandwich, baked beans, applesauce, potato chips, milk.
March 14 — pizza burger, celery and carrot sticks, fruit jello, chocolate no-bake cookie, milk.
March 15 — chicken and dumplings, cole slaw, peaches, brownie, roll-butter, milk.
March 16 — hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, orange half, biscuit-butter, milk.
March 17 — sloppy joe sandwich, sweet potatoes, green beans, plums, peanut butter chew, milk.

Rights Movement Eyes Economics

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, director of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, says the civil rights movement is shifting from politics to economics.

But the 30-year-old former aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King said politics is being used as a tool to achieve economic freedom.

"The problem of our time is economics," Jackson told the Cleveland City Club Forum Friday. "Even President Nixon recognized it when he went to China seeking new trade routes, bowing, scraping and Uncle Toming it with Chairman Mao."

Plane Crash . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Rosen, was taking out the garbage when he heard the plane overhead.

"I'm kind of a plane buff," Sheehan said, "and I could tell it was a turboprop in trouble. I looked up and the plane was tipped to the left and the tail was down. Then I saw it go over the house, there was a thump and then dead silence."

Jim Basile, who lives in the next block, rushed to the scene. He said he and others "busted into the rear of the plane and got some of the people out."

"We saw a stewardess in there under the baggage and got her out too," Basile said. One of the first to crawl into the shattered fuselage was Thomas Grenier, a member of the Albany Rescue Squad.

He said the inside of the plane was "a mass of bodies," with some of the victims sobbing and others pleading, "Where am I?" and "What am I doing here?"

William Ordway, who lives across the street, said he was watching television when he heard a noise and looked out the window to see pieces of the plane and fragments of the Rosen home flying through the air.

"The only thing I did was to run across the street and carry Mrs. Rosen out of the area," Ordway said. "She was covered with blood. She wasn't in the house, but she was lying outside."

Rosen's brother, Jerry, said Rosen told him he had been watching television when he heard a "big boom." The next thing he remembered was regaining consciousness in the back yard.

Mrs. Sargent apparently was not at home and her whereabouts could not be learned immediately.

A Mohawk spokesman said investigators had recovered both the flight data recorder, which makes a record of such factors as plane altitude and speed, and the cockpit voice recorder, which contains crew conversations. Both were sent to Washington in the investigation.

OU-L Schedules Metals Course

A basic course in metal fabrication for industrial technology majors will be offered at the Ohio University-Lancaster Campus this coming Spring Quarter.

Class activity will involve individual and group work in the cutting forming, and joining of metals.

The course is a requirement for all industrial technology majors but because no prerequisites are necessary other interested persons are welcome to register for this 4 credit undergraduate class.

The course will include both lectures and laboratory sessions. The lectures will be at the Lancaster Campus on alternate Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 beginning March 31.

The laboratory sessions will meet alternate Saturdays, starting with the second week, at the Industrial Technology Building on the Athens Campus. Work sessions there will extend from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The course will be instructed by Dr. Albert R. Squibb, Associate Professor of Industrial Technology. In addition to his educational work Dr. Squibb has participated as a Project Engineer with the Engineered Products Division of ABEX Corporation, Athens. Dr. Squibb has also worked at various times as a welder and welding consultant with other Southeastern Ohio firms.

Details of enrollment, or further information, may be learned by contacting Dr. James C. Bryant, 654-6711, at the Lancaster Campus.

Kuhn Is Appointed As OSU Provost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Albert J. Kuhn was appointed by Ohio State University trustees Friday as provost and vice president for academic affairs.

He has been holding the two posts in an acting capacity since James Robinson left last August to become president of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.



MALIGNANCY IN THE MOLURUS — An operating team, including a zoologist and a veterinary surgeon examine a giant python (python molurus) in Vienna.

Austria, after operating on the snake earlier to remove a cancerous growth from its lungs. The malignancy was detected by x-rays.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. GEORGE BAKER

Mr. George Baker, 79, South Shore, Ky., died Thursday in Ironton.

Born Sept. 3, 1892, he was the son of Abraham and Rose Baker. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Carrie; a son and a daughter, nieces and nephews.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday in the Christian Church, South Shore, Ky. Burial will be 2 p.m. Monday in Hiller - Ludwig Cemetery under the direction of Wright's Funeral Home of Greenup, Ky.

MRS. MARY ANN TURNER

Mrs. Mary Ann Turner, 87, South Bloomingville, died 10 a.m. Friday at Angel of Mercy Nursing Home at Albany, Ohio.

Born July 27, 1884 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Francis A. and Cynthia Dennis Keck.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elva Turner, on Jan. 9, 1964.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Lawson, South Bloomingville; Mrs. Hattie White, 229 Town St., Circleville; one granddaughter.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Sunday.

MR. G. H. DUDLESON

Mr. G. H. (Bert) Dudleson, age 82, 94 Jefferson Street, Mt. Sterling, died noon Friday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Born in Vinton County March 31, 1889, he was the son of William and Rachel Tatman Dudleson.

A retired farmer-grocer, he is survived by his wife, Lillie Steel Dudleson, one son, Ray, Mt. Sterling; one daughter, Mrs. George (Geraldine) Gerhardt, Mt. Sterling; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two brothers, Grover and Lorin Dudleson, both of Circleville; one sister, Mrs. Alma Younkin, Ashville, two half-brothers, Charles George, Circleville; Arthur George, Washington C. H.; three half-sisters, Mrs. Blanche Timmons, Carroll; Mrs. Hazel Newland and Mrs. Selma Jones both of Circleville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the

Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

New Citizens

MISS REESER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Reeser (Linda Conrad), Warren, are the parents of a 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter born 12:58 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph Riverside Hospital, Warren. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Conrad, N. Pickaway St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeser, Route 5.

Sertoma Club Guest Speaker Announced

Moss F. Ellis Jr., auto underwriting manager for the Motorist Mutual Insurance Company, will be guest speaker before the March 14 meeting of the Sertoma Club of Circleville.

He will be speaking as a representative of the Ohio Insurance Institute.

The noon meeting will be held at the L-K Restaurant. Jack McGuire is program chairman.

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